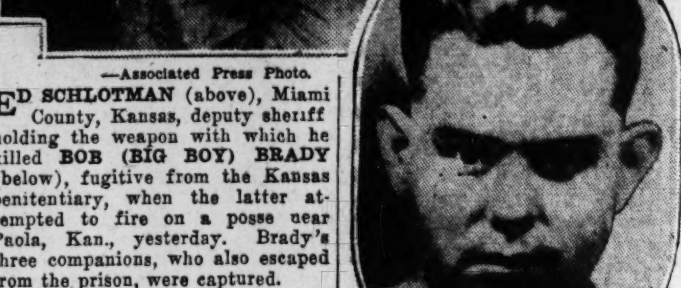



Ship Subsidy Put Over By Filibuster

[illegible]

—Associated Press Photo.

ED SCHLOTMAN (above), Miami County, Kansas, deputy sheriff holding the weapon with which he killed **BOB (BIG BOY) BRADY** (below), fugitive from the Kansas penitentiary, when the latter attempted to fire on a posse near Paola, Kan., yesterday. Brady's three companions, who also escaped from the prison, were captured.



The bill would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to deal in any type of commercial transaction which he deemed advisable for the general purpose of raising the foreign exchange value of the dollar. Senator Glass and other opponents hold that this would empower him to do a general banking business and strip the Reserve System of most of its present functions.

Mr. Glass yesterday in questioning witnesses as to the advisability of having control over the fund vested in officials with a long experi-

change Stores 

★ **The Formula**
In New Number
Polly and Marg
AFTER ALL—THERE IS
Irving Rose & His
CELEBRITY NIGHT
Always an Interest

WESTBOROUGH'S
TOWN CLUB
At Hotel Chase

Dancers ★
is Created by
ret Stevenson
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR
Smooth Music
T WEDNESDAY
itting Occasion
**DELICIOUS
CHASE DINNERS**
NOW **\$1.50**
Cover Charge for Dinner
asts Remaining for Dancing
(Except Saturday)

2.50 K. M. Semi-Auto. Waffle Iron, \$4.45
2.00 Chrome Bowl Elec. Heaters...\$1.25
Do Bowl Heater Elements...35c

 \$1.50 K. M.
2-Slice
TOASTER
89c
Chrome
Finished

OPEN DAILY TILL 3 P. M., &

041 Keston
048 DeLmar
052 N. Grand
053 S. Grand
054 & Locust

STAR
Downtown Store 1

90 Lincoln Elec. Alarm Clock....\$1.98
 75 E. H. Westess Electric
 Alarm Clock, Self Starting.... **\$3.95**
 \$5.25 Utility
 2-Slice
TOASTER
 Semi-Automatic
\$3.49



T. & P. M., SUN., NOON
MARK
 4392 Manchester
 4146 Manchester
 5083 Gravois
 3731 Cherokee
 3225 W. Florissant

brewers. Besides objecting to important details of the bill, he made one vital objection to its principle. This was that the bill provides for one class of licenses to sell liquor for the drink, whereas he believes there should be one license for beer and another for wine. He was speaking of the so-called 5 per cent beer, or beer of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight, sale of which is authorized by the State liquor control law and by the pending city measure.

Gets State Liquor Office Post.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—Appointment of Walter H. Bouchard, newspaper man of Flat River, as chief clerk in the office of the

OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P. M., SAT., 9 P. M., SUN., NOON

041 Eakton	7193 Manchester
049 Delmar	4146 Manchester
025 N. Grand	5023 Gravel
000 S. Grand	2731 Cherokee
0th & Locust	3025 W. Florissant

STAR SQUARE

Downtown Store 1129 Locust

Gets State Liquor Office Post.
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12 COUNTS AGAINST LAWYER IN INSURANCE TRIAL DROPPED

Court Acts in Security Life Case; Eight Others Left for Jury Consider.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Twelve of the 20 counts against John H. Lee, Chicago attorney, accused of a part in a conspiracy to wreck the Security Life and Northern States Life Insurance companies with bad investments, were dismissed today by Judge Benjamin P. Epstein.

The court yesterday had directed a verdict of acquittal for another defendant, John W. Seids, because the indictment failed to specify whether Dr. John W. Seids Sr. or Moline or his son, John W. Jr., was meant.

"Lee was not in conspiracy as far as the evidence shows," said Judge Epstein. "He cannot be charged under this indictment with defrauding either the Security Life Insurance Co. or the Northern States Life Insurance Co."

The conspiracy charges center on the sale of mortgages totaling \$702,000 to the insurance companies covering Waukegan industrial property of small value.

Lee, according to State witnesses, was co-owner of the Waukegan property, which was under Lake Michigan; and he received stock in Edwin Hult & Co. for legal services, through which the State tried to connect him with the conspiracy. Motions for directed verdicts of the other defendants were overruled.

A contract of sale was signed with the Aviation Corporation, but the witness smilingly remarked that "it contained an escape for my client," and when asked who drew it, replied "my impression is that I did." But when Black asked him to point out the joker, he couldn't find it. Ball said not to another group.

The buyer was the Pennsylvania Airlines of Pittsburgh, in which the Mellon family and the railroad were interested. It got the mail contract and Ball got a job with it at a salary of \$12,000 a year, but resigned in six months.

Reed Tells How Mail Contract Was Blocked.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—U. S. Senator David A. Reed said today his action in the Senate in connection with the Philadelphia Mail Steamship Co. contract last March was motivated by a desire to advance the interests of the port of Philadelphia.

He said "when the contract was about to be signed some Southern interests who had been unsuccessful bidders tried to break up the arrangement by means of a Senatorial resolution demanding the postponement of the award."

"Naturally I wanted to see a new line of steamships operating out of Philadelphia and it seemed only honest to give the award to the Philadelphia concern which was the low bidder."

"I tried without success to stop the passage of Senator Black's resolution. Finally the resolution was passed and Philadelphia lost the business."

AR SQUARE

AL SALE!

AL SUPPLIES

of a large quantity of fine quality makes possible this sale.

\$4 K. M. HEAT PAD

\$2.49

\$4 K. M. IRON

\$2.69

\$5.95 G. E. MORNING STAR

Electric CLOCK \$4.95

SECOND LIQUOR BILL IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Gummels Offers Measure Providing Lower Retail Fee Than That in Administration's Plan.

PUBLIC HEARING FRIDAY EVENING

R. A. Huber of Anheuser-Busch Recommends Separate City Licenses for Whisky and Beer.

The Dickmann administration's city liquor control ordinance had its second reading before the Board of Aldermen today, and was referred to the Public Safety Committee, which will hold a public hearing on the measure at 7:30 p. m.

At today's meeting, a rival liquor control bill, covering the same ground as the one introduced last week, but making things much easier for the vendor of liquor by the drink, was introduced by Alderman Elliott F. Gummels of the Eleventh Ward.

Gummels, who said his bill represented only his own ideas, proposed to make the annual license charge \$150 for by-the-drink sellers of beer of more than 3.2 and not more than five per cent alcoholic content by weight; and \$300 for selling all alcoholic liquors by the drink.

Other Proposed Fees.

Gummels' measure fixes a \$250 license fee for sale in original packages, not to be consumed or opened on the premises, this being the same figure as in the administration bill. For manufacturers and wholesalers, he proposes a scale of fixed license fees, the highest being \$500 a year for sale of all kinds of liquor. The administration bill proposes a gallonage charge on liquor as sold.

An Excise Commission is provided for in Gummels' measure, as in the previous bill; but Gummels proposes to limit his power in revoking licenses by naming a board of members, which would be required to hold trial before any revocation. Gummels proposes to pay the Commissioner \$4500, instead of \$6000 as in the administration bill, and to have him appointed by the Board of Aldermen. The proposed board would have a full-time chairman at \$3600 a year and two members, not full-time, at \$1800 each, and would be appointed by the Mayor, with approval of the Aldermen.

No Regulations on Blinds.

Most of the restrictions imposed in the administration bill, such as those relating to windows, screens and obstructions to view, and the requirement that neighbors shall endorse a license application, are absent from Gummels' bill. Gummels would add penalties to those made by the State law.

It had been planned to introduce a bill at today's session to regulate, though not to tax, the sale of 3.2 per cent beer. The bill was not ready, and probably will be presented at Friday's meeting. One purpose of this proposed measure was to keep 3.2 vendors from selling stronger beer or hard liquor without a license.

Attorney-General McKittick today ruled, at Jefferson City, that the holder of a permit to sell 3.2 beer cannot lawfully be licensed to sell stronger beer or hard liquor.

The Attorney-General pointed out that the Brogan-Roberts 3.2 beer law, enacted last spring, provided that holders of 3.2 license must not come or have on their premises any beverage of higher alcoholic content. The ruling was made in reply to requests from all parts of the State.

Brewer Gives His Views.

A favorite of the discussion to be expected at Friday night's hearing on the administration liquor control bill was given yesterday afternoon, when R. A. Huber, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., gave his views to Mayor Dickmann, his cabinet and several Aldermen of the Mayor's office. Huber had asked for a meeting with the Mayor, who turned the visit into a hearing by inviting in the others.

Huber gave what he said were his individual views on the proposed ordinance, as he had not conferred with other officers of Anheuser-Busch, or with other local brewers. Besides objecting to important items of the bill, he made one vital objection to its principle. This was that the bill provides for one class of licenses to sell liquor by the drink, whereas he believes there should be one license for beer and another for hard liquor.

He was speaking of the so-called 5 per cent beer, or beer of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight, sale of which is authorized by the State liquor control law and by the pending city measure.

Gets State Liquor Office Post.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—Appointment of Walter H. Boschee, newspaper man of Flat River, as chief clerk in the office of the State Supervisor of Liquor Control, was announced here today.

Auto Man's Son Weds Show Girl



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL ERSKINE JR. OUTSIDE "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City after their marriage. Mrs. Erskine is the former Miss Meredith Howard, Broadway show girl, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Howard of Tulsa, Ok. She was formerly in the Ziegfeld "Follies." Erskine's father was head of the Studebaker Corporation.

ADmits TRYSTS WITH MARRIED POLICEMAN OF \$600 ON STREET

Mrs. Myrtle T. Blackledge on Stand, Unembarrassed at Questions.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Myrtle Blackledge, former Collector of Internal Revenue, was the first witness called yesterday in Mrs. Norman E. Nottingham's \$100,000 suit against her for alienation of the affections of Policeman Nottingham.

Attorney Murphy O. Tate, counsel for the plaintiff, took advantage of the new Civil Practices Act, which permits calling of the defendant for cross-examination without being bound by her testimony, and he had Mrs. Blackledge on the stand for more than an hour yesterday.

She gave her testimony without embarrassment and often was so quick in her responses that her attorneys had no opportunity to raise objections. She admitted kissing Nottingham on various occasions.

"Were they burning, hot kisses?" she was asked. "Well, not exactly."

"Did they come under the category of platonic kisses?" "I wouldn't quite say that."

"Well, just what kind?" "Oh, just kisses."

As the 42-year-old widow gave her testimony, Mrs. Nottingham, the mother of a 7-year-old daughter, sat watching her, and the policeman himself was an interested listener.

Mrs. Blackledge admitted that she used a South Side apartment for meetings with Nottingham.

The defendant said she became "very friendly" with the policeman in July, 1932, and learned six months later that he was married and had a child. She acknowledged she wrote "burning" letters to Nottingham in June, 1932, while she was at St. Flora, Ill. The defense objected to the word "burning," but it was allowed to stand.

Asked about the apartment here, she said she had a key to it, and exhibited it in court. She said she did not know whether Nottingham also had a key.

"He comes up sometimes," she said, under questioning. "Yes," she said, "I am a randy woman."

"You sleep there sometimes, do you not?" Mrs. Nottingham's attorney inquired. "Yes, sometimes."

"And Mr. Nottingham stays until morning, does he not?" "Well," Mrs. Blackledge said, "when he works days and we want to talk."

The letters were introduced in evidence, although the Blackledge attorney protested they could not be shown because they alienated Nottingham's affection because the letters did not reach him. The defense contended Mrs. Nottingham took them from her husband's pocket, that the policeman himself never received or read them.

Last week, Mrs. Blackledge said, she slept in the apartment three times and Nottingham visited her twice. She was asked if he had not actually visited the flat every night.

"You admit that you carried on a regular series of correspondence after you knew he had a wife and child?"

"Yes," Mrs. Blackledge testified. "Those were love letters, were they not?" "Yes."

"As a matter of fact, you fell in love with Mr. Nottingham, didn't you?" "When all your other friends have left you and you had only one left, you'd stick to him, wouldn't you?" Mrs. Blackledge said, "I liked him better than any man I knew."

Jeanette Nottingham was placed on the stand today despite her seven and a half years, to tell of the home life of her parents.

The girl told the jury she and her mother slept in the back bedroom, while her father slept alone in the front room. Had she seen him abuse her mother?

"Yes, sir. Thanksgiving night, 1932, he cut her hands and punched her," said the child. "That was when she caught him coming from Maloney's house, after he had had Thanksgiving dinner there."

"Who was he with?" the attorney asked Jeanette. "Mrs. Blackledge."

When her mother was ill recently, the girl recounted, the father prepared the meals, did the washing, and ironed her frocks so she would appear nicely dressed at school.

Mrs. Nottingham told the jury of nocturnal investigation during which she peeped through the windows of Mrs. Blackledge's dress shop and saw her policeman husband. Once, she said, Nottingham had his pajamas on, and Mrs. Blackledge wore "something light. It was pink."

Another time, said Mrs. Nottingham, she climbed on top of a grocery next door to Mrs. Blackledge's apartment and then perched on some boxes and bushel baskets to see better into the apartment windows.

Again, she testified, there was her husband and the defendant, only partly clad.

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"I stayed until the lights went out about 1:30," she said.

LARGER RELIEF CAMPAIGN GIFTS TO BE REVIEWED

Committee of 100 Will Determine if They Represent a Fair and Just Contribution to Fund.

The first general report meeting of workers in the \$370,000 United Relief Campaign will be held tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler. The drive began officially yesterday, but solicitors in several divisions have been seeking advance contributions for more than a week.

Contributions obtained by the larger subscriptions division, according to an announcement by Campaign Chairman Arnold G. Stifel, will be reviewed by a committee of 100, headed by Ethan A. H. Shepley, with a view to determining whether, in the judgment of the committee, the gifts represent a fair and just contribution.

Shepley, who was chairman of the larger subscriptions division in last year's campaign, said the committee includes among its members men who are generally familiar with the wealth of the individuals and corporations from whom substantial contributions are expected.

In large part, he said, the committee will be reviewing the contributions of its own membership.

Purpose to Aid Donors.

Its purpose, he said, was to aid donors in determining whether their contributions, considered in the light of their resources, bear a proper relationship to the gifts of others and to the total sought in the campaign.

This plan, applied to the larger subscription division, was likened by Stifel to the systematic plan of giving recommended for use of the employee division, which proposes income, to be paid in installments on pay days throughout the year.

The work of the Committee of 100 was described last night at a final meeting of workers in the general division, held at Hotel Statler.

Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc., which includes 91 agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, was the principal speaker. He congratulated these groups on their co-operative effort in behalf of charity.

No Sign of Discard.

"It has been a matter of profound satisfaction to me," he said, "that I have never seen the slightest sign of friction or discord, whether it be on committee or board. When I hear a man speak on some subject connected with relief, I would not know, if I did not know the man, whether he were Catholic, Jew or Protestant."

Mayor Dickmann said it would be impossible for the city to provide for the unfortunate through municipal institutions or activities without substantially increasing taxes.

The campaign goal of \$370,000, he said, represents but 4 per cent of the money now held in savings deposits in the city, and but 1 per cent of the checking accounts. He estimated that it was only one eighth of 1 per cent of the annual incomes of the people of the community.

Man, 70, Hit by Street Car.

William Woodcock, 70 years old, suffered a skull injury when struck by a one-man street car at Lombard street and Broadway, last night. At City Hospital today he said he was unable to remember his address. He sells newspapers.

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MIDWIFE CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE IN THREE INQUESTS

Mrs. Mary Jane Merrifield, 71, Accused in Deaths of Three Women Whom She Attended.

Homicide verdicts were returned by Coroner's juries today against Mrs. Mary Jane Merrifield, 71-year-old midwife, following inquests in the deaths last week of three women following illegal operations. A similar verdict was returned against her previously in a fourth case.

The women, who died of peritonitis, were Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, 24, of 4002A Blaine avenue; Mrs. Ben Lichter, 30, of 4361 Maryland avenue; and Miss Helen Summers, 24, of 4249W Evans avenue.

Fitzgerald testified he took his wife to Mrs. Merrifield and paid \$15 for an operation. The midwife asked if they had a family physician, who would give his wife post-operative care, but when he named a physician Mrs. Merrifield recommended another doctor, Fitzgerald testified. His wife developed a temperature and he took her to Christian Hospital, where she died Jan. 16.

Lichter told the jury his wife, Sarah, discussed the operation with him, and he advised against it. On Dec. 29 he received a telephone message to call for his wife at Mrs. Merrifield's establishment at 8120 St. Charles road. When he arrived there, Mrs. Lichter walked slowly out to the automobile and said, "Well, I did it." Lichter testified. She became ill next day and he took her to Jewish Hospital, where she died last Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Rodin, who attended Mrs. Lichter at the hospital, testified that the illegal operation was incomplete, causing peritonitis.

Dr. E. Lee Dorsett, who waited on Miss Summers after she was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified she signed a statement that Mrs. Merrifield had operated on her Jan. 11. Miss Summers died last Thursday night.

Attorney George H. Stifel, 7044 Page avenue, was not represented at the inquest. At the hospital today it was stated that her condition had improved since she surrendered on \$15,000 bond last Friday afternoon.

Representatives of Circuit Attorney Miller and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County were scheduled to confer later in the day on the question of jurisdiction in the prosecution of the cases, which will be presented to a grand jury.

In addition to the four St. Louis cases, Mrs. Merrifield was named in the recent deaths of Miss Rose Steiner, 17, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Marie Kampmann, 30, of St. Charles. The inquest in the Steiner case has not been held. In the Kampmann case a verdict of death from peritonitis was returned without naming the midwife.

As has been told, the midwife, known as "Mother" Merrifield, advertised "everything homelike" at her St. Charles road establishment before erecting two adjoining stone buildings on the property of the Eastern trunk lines. "The seaway will handle more efficiently its share of the heavy, bulky commodities," said the report, "and leave the railroads free to handle manufactures and other relatively higher yield traffic."

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Robbery Suspects Seized by Police



JOSEPH BURTON (left) and CLARENCE HOLDER.

EXHIBITION PLANNED TO SHOW NEED OF 85-CENT SCHOOL TAX

Display to Illustrate Various Activities to Open on Locust Street After Feb. 1.

An exhibition designed to show the necessity of maintaining the school tax rate at 85 cents on the \$100 valuation will be opened by the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee, at 813 Locust street after Feb. 1. Voters will pass on the proposal to keep the 85-cent rate for the next four years at a special election Feb. 20.

Executive officers of the Board of Education agreed yesterday to co-operate with the committee in the exhibition. Herbert G. Jackson, drawing supervisor for the board, was made chairman of an Arrangements Committee. Included in the display will be books and supplies now furnished pupils free, which probably will be withdrawn if the tax proposal fails and the tax reverts to a 60-cent rate. There will be motion pictures of activities in the schools for the crippled and deaf, which might be closed if the rate is reduced. Pupils of various schools will present sketches showing educational activities.

Indorsement of the 85-cent rate has been voted recently by the Ashland School Mothers' Club, Classical Club, Cote Brillant School Patrons' Association, Chouteau School Parent-Teacher Association, Scullin School Mothers' Circle, Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Precinct Organization, St. Louis University Alumnae Association and First Baptist Church.

Senate Gets Seaway Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today a report by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Interstate Departmental Board of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Project, asserting that the construction of this seaway would not affect adversely "either the traffic or the prosperity of the Eastern trunk lines."

The seaway will handle more efficiently its share of the heavy, bulky commodities," said the report, "and leave the railroads free to handle manufactures and other relatively higher yield traffic."

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TWO YOUNG MEN WITH 5 PISTOLS, SHOTGUN HELD

Youths, Who Also Had Stolen Auto, Suspected in St. Louis and Arkansas Robberies.

Two young men, arrested early today in possession of five pistols, a sawed-off shotgun, and a stolen automobile, are being questioned by detectives about recent crimes here and in Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark.

Among the items found by the police in their possession was a list of seven St. Louis finance companies, which they said they proposed to "look over" with a view to robbery, and three certificates for 158 shares of Cities Service Co. stock which the police suspect may have been taken in a robbery.

The youths, who were drunk when policemen found them at 12:30 a. m. in their room at the Corona Hotel, 2840 Olive street, said they had arrived in St. Louis a few days ago from Little Rock in a Ford automobile stolen by Holder in Hot Springs last Wednesday.

Weapons in Room and Auto.

Holder, the police reported, had a .38-caliber automatic pistol in his pocket when he was searched in his room. Burton was not armed, but in suitcases in the room were found a Luger automatic pistol equipped with a drum magazine containing 32 cartridges, a .22-caliber automatic target pistol, and two .38-caliber revolvers, all loaded.

In the automobile, in which they said they had come to St. Louis, was a loaded 12-gauge pumpgun. In addition to the car's license plates the police found on the floor an additional set of 1933 Arkansas plates, a single 1934 plate, and a Hot Springs city license.

FATHER, INDICTED INSTEAD OF SON OF SAME NAME, FREED

Charge in Alleged Fraud Case Did Not Mention Senior or Junior.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—An omission in the indictment brought a directed verdict of not guilty yesterday for one of the seven men on trial for conspiracy to defraud the Security Life Insurance Co. Judge Benjamin P. Epstein sustained a motion for acquittal of Dr. John W. Seids of Moline, Ill., when it was shown that although Dr. Seids was the man indicted, it was his son, John W. Seids Jr., who was the "dummy" officer of the company involved in the trial. The indictment failed to specify "senior or junior."

Motions for directed verdicts on behalf of the other defendants were denied except in the case of Attorney John H. S. Lee, in which the court said he would hear arguments.

NAZI OFFICIALS TOLD TO STAY NEUTRAL IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Federal Ministry of Interior Issues Order to All Government Departments.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—The Federal Ministry of the Interior yesterday ordered all Government departments and officials to preserve the strictest neutrality in a Protestant church controversy over leadership and beliefs.

The order was taken to mean that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller failed to obtain Chancellor Hitler's approval for a dictatorial decree issued Jan. 6 in which the Bishop announced he would countenance no opposition.

However, the suspension of pastors opposing Dr. Mueller continued in districts controlled by Nazi Bishops.

Election by Passenger Club.

W. J. Bedford of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad was elected president of the Passenger Club at its annual meeting last night at Harmony Temple Hall. He succeeds C. R. Throckmorton, of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Vice-presidents chosen were Ray Robinson of the Frisco; P. L. Bair, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and E. J. Herries, Frisco. R. E. Murphy, Canadian National Railway, was elected secretary and L. L. Deck, Baltimore & Ohio, treasurer.

This means made with Hires REAL JUICES

SO THAT'S WHY HIRE'S IS BETTER THAN IMITATION ROOT BEER!

INSIST ON R-J

Greek Princess Weds German Count



THE wedding party, at the marriage of Count Karl Theodor of Torring-Jettenbach at Seefeld, near Munich, Germany, to the Princess Elizabeth of Greece. In the group, seated, left to right: COUNT KARL THEODOR and PRINCESS ELIZABETH, the bride and bridegroom; and PRINCE NICHOLAS, father of the bride. CROWN PRINCE UMBERTO of Italy stands behind the bride.

SINCLAIR PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Oil Man Is Released on \$4000 Bond in Tulsa Bank Investigation.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 23.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, pleaded not guilty in Common Pleas Court here yesterday to a charge of embezzling sums ranging from \$500 to \$8500 from the former Exchange Trust Co., of which he was a director. With Sinclair was a brother, E. W. Sinclair, who is a director of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, which the former heads. They signed bonds of \$4000 each and

were released to appear at preliminary trial Feb. 5 with 23 others, all prominent locally, who are accused of similar charges. James W. Sloan, independent oil producer, and Grant R. McCullough, insurance man who was one of the founders of the First National, largest Tulsa bank, signed Sinclair's bond. E. W. Sinclair's bond was signed by George Bole, one of the accused, and Henry N. Greis, receiver for the Deep Rock Oil Corporation. Three others, E. P. Harwell, J. H. Evans and H. G. Barnard, made similar bond.

Only R. M. McFarlin, pioneer Tulsa capitalist and philanthropist, and Frank Haskell, former Tulsa manager of the Tide Water Oil Co., who now lives in New York, have signed bonds of \$4000 each and

FEDERAL SHIP LOANS OVERDUE BY \$40,000,000

Secretary Roper Says Government May Go Into Ocean Trade Further to Protect Its Interests.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Federal Government was declared officially today to be ready "temporarily to get further into the ship operating business" if necessary to protect loans which the Government has made to the shipping companies.

Secretary of Commerce Roper issued this statement on recommendation of H. Heilmann, Shipping Board Bureau director, in a press release setting forth Shipping Board policies.

As an immediate step, Roper said, "no new construction loans will be made as a general policy for a period of 60 to 90 days," and there will be a "general revision of credit policies with a view to adjusting the real needs of the shipping industry to the necessity of protecting public funds."

Roper said that of a total of \$145,000,000 lent to shipping companies, \$126,000,000 was still outstanding. Of this latter figure \$40,000,000 was reported to be in arrears.

Roper outlined policy.

"In keeping with existing legislation," he continued, "it will be the policy of the Shipping Board Bureau to relinquish gradually operation of the ships either directly or indirectly when it can be accomplished with equity to the Government."

"However, should it be necessary for the protection of the Government's assets, it is necessary to protect further into the ship operating business in the pursuance of a policy of protecting Government obligations, such action will be taken, though in that event it should be a temporary expedient."

"The (credit) policy in the future will be such as to demand that the shipowner keep up current payments out of joint accounts and amortize past due items over such a period of time as in the judgment of the bureau director is fair and equitable to both the Government and the shipowner."

"A thorough study of the mail contracts, as well as all other contracts now in effect, is to be made. There is also to be a continuing study of the differential between American and foreign shipbuilding and operating costs which is of basic importance in any consideration of a Government subsidy policy."

To Seek Better Management. "With respect to loans now in arrears, the director of the bureau will conduct conferences with all obligors to the Government, with a view to finding out the situation with respect to the fulfillment of overdue obligations and with regard to better management and greater economies."

"In instances where the obligors to the Government have utterly failed to live up to their contractual relations, it will be insisted that these situations be corrected, otherwise the cancellation of contracts may be recommended."

"There will be initiated a policy of requiring greater financial responsibility on the part of those seeking Government aid before the execution of future contracts."

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES MEASURE FOR TREATY NAVY

Wants to Attach It to Regular Appropriation Bill Now Being Considered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—By unanimous vote, the House Naval Committee today approved the Vinson bill for a treaty navy and decided to try to attach it to the annual Navy appropriation bill now being considered in the House with passage a certainty by tomorrow at least.

It had become plain a short time earlier that once this bill is enacted, prediction of which was made by Speaker Rainey, then the administration would ask up to \$25,000,000 to be appropriated at this session for a start on 20 new warships.

Eighteen of the 25 Naval Committee members were present when the bill was reported.

On the motion of Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois, Chairman Vinson was directed to "use every means" to get the bill through the House.

The Vinson bill would call for the expenditure of about \$78,000,000 a year for five years to bring the fleet up to treaty limits in all categories and replace present obsolete or obsolescent vessels. All of the modern ships, however, could not join the fleet for six to seven years, the committee was told by Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations.

"There is no question but that by not building up to treaty strength we are endangering this country," Standley testified.

Old Age Pension Bill in House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A pension of \$40 a month for all needy persons 65 years of age or over was proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Monaghan (Dem.), Montana. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to start the program. The fund would be maintained by taxation.

Prof. Warren and Owen Young Give Views on Nationalization Of Gold to Senate Committee

Cornell Economist Expounds His Monetary Theory—Young Favors Temporary Legislation, Stricter Stabilization Control.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Hearings on the President's dollar revaluation bill have developed sharply conflicting views as to its effect on the country.

Several economists have contended that the bill contains the germ of a great inflationary movement which might get out of hand and cause disaster. According to Owen D. Young, the bill carries the possibility of tremendous credit expansion as a result of utilization of the profit flowing to the Government from dollar devaluation. He pleaded with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, as did other witnesses, to make the legislation temporary and not permanent, and to expand the authority over the proposed two-billion-dollar stabilization fund to include the Federal Reserve System. He urged the committee not to emasculate the Reserve System.

Prof. James H. Rogers of Yale, one of the President's advisers, who endorsed the bill, said that the utilization of the profit from devaluation would "constitute a direct inflationary influence of the first magnitude," but he maintained that, through the mechanism of the stabilization fund, the bill provided "ample control over the use of this profit so that any resulting inflation can be restricted."

Senator McAdoo, a member of the committee and a former Secretary of the Treasury, suggested that devaluation of the dollar, by raising prices, would work hardship on the man with a fixed income.

Prof. Warren's Views.

Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell replied, in effect, that the salaried man was in danger, under continued deflation, of losing his job altogether. He pointed out that the position of the salaried man who had not received a cut had been improved by the decline in prices. A rise in prices would simply restore his position to what it was before the decline. His status would not be so good as at present, but his job would be more secure and he would be "relieved of his liabilities."

As to life insurance: "If I receive dollars or if my estate would receive dollars with a buying power equal to the dollars which I saved, I think that is enough, and I would much prefer that to having my life insurance company agree to pay dollars so valuable that they did not come."

Warren said the greatest benefits from a cheaper dollar would accrue to mortgagors and other debtors, because their debts are fixed in dollars.

He summed up. "By cutting the gold content of the dollar, you can raise prices. By raising prices, it becomes easier for men to pay their debts. By raising prices, business starts and profits accrue. It becomes easier to pay taxes. Since it starts business, wages will rise, or, if they are still high and the man is unemployed, he will get a job."

played and has a high nominal wage, he will get the wage."

"Reflation" and "inflation."

McAdoo developed the idea that the bill would "increase the opportunity for a very great inflation through the issue of currency based upon deflated gold."

Warren replied that a distinction should be drawn between "reflation" and "inflation."

"Where does reflation end and inflation begin?" asked McAdoo. "As an abstract principle," replied Warren, "I should say that, if we restore the price level to which our civilization is most nearly adjusted, that would be reflation."

"What is to determine that price level?" asked the Senator. "I do not think we can say, arbitrarily, that 1926 is the basis toward which we should work, and yet we are using that constantly as a basis for consideration, statistically and otherwise."

On the Debt Structure.

"It depends on your debt structure," replied Warren, "and on the restoration of equilibrium within the various price structures. That is a very popular term, but I do not know how to express it accurately otherwise. It will raise prices that have fallen most, and not raise prices that have not fallen—which restores the balance."

Senator Walcott (Rep.), Connecticut, said he did not see how the proposed stabilization fund could succeed "in competition with the combined forces of Europe." If it should fail, he asked, might not the country be driven, willy-nilly, into uncontrolled currency inflation?

Warren said that, if we should drift into wild inflation, "it would be a very unusual historical occasion, unless we, previous to that, had had a revolution."

"Do you mean a violent revolution or an economic revolution?" asked McAdoo.

"I mean violent revolution," replied the professor. Walter W. Stewart, a University of Missouri graduate, who has been a professor at Amherst, research director of the Federal Reserve Board and economic adviser to the Bank of England, and who is now the chairman of the board of Case, Pomeroy & Co., New York investment bankers, said of the President's revaluation and stabilization plan:

"It appears to be an abstract theory of high-minded men, men of unquestioned integrity, who, I believe, lack practical knowledge of credit administration."

Stewart said the bill held out "the dangerous illusion that there is stabilization at the end of the rainbow." He feared it would have no such result, but, on the contrary, would lead to international embitterment on the question of currency stabilization.

Expressing agreement with Owen Young, Stewart said the bill "would nullify, if not scrap, the Federal Reserve System" by emasculating its fundamental purpose—control over the volume of credit. He said that the inflationary danger in the bill arose not from devaluation of the dollar, but from the use of the proposed stabilization fund.

Kline's

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149 Regular \$48 to \$125

WINTER COATS

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2 Reg. \$125 Coats Now \$39
6 Reg. \$99.50 Coats Now \$39
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31 Reg. \$68 Coats Now \$39
45 Reg. \$58 Coats Now \$39
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Luxuriously trimmed with Mink, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Squirrel, Badger, Blue Fox, Platinum Fox, Beaver, Civet Cat and Fitch.

40 Regularly to \$35
Winter Suits

Smart Tweeds in plain and fur trimmed styles. Short and swaggar coats. \$12

KLINE'S—Third Floor

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

UNION-MAY-STER'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALES

4 Rooms Completely Furnished

CHOICE \$58 AND YOUR OLD OUTFIT

15 PIECES—STUDIO LIVING ROOM
66 PCS.—DINING ROOM COMPLETE
10 PIECES—BEDROOM COMPLETE
65 PIECES—KITCHEN COMPLETE

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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STIX



Get Yours!

Betsy Ross

Wash Frocks

—In Advance Fashions Are Specially Priced for the Annual Sale at

\$2.69

This reads like a lesson in Spring-and-Summer cotton fashions... including checked Seersuckers, striped Shirts, Gingham, Broadcloth Stripes, and Pique Prints! The price is far, far below regular! Sizes 14 to 46.

Frocks Galore!

Sheer Handkerchief Lawns, Striped Broadcloth Frocks, Gay Prints, Dots and Checks... organdie trimmed or tailored; 14 to 46..... \$1.69

More Bargains!

Tailored and frilly Frocks of Percale Prints, Shirting Stripes, Polka-Dot and Flower Prints; sizes 14 to 46..... 79c and \$1.09 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



COTTONS ARE IN THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT

Printed Pique Voile A New Version of This Popular Cotton

39c Yd.

This ever-favored Cotton went to Paris for the inspiration for its new designs. You'll love it in dainty floral effects, in small plaids and narrow stripes. 39 inches wide. (Wash Goods—Second Floor.)

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Great Sale! 600 NEW

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Also Included Are Many Bags Reduced From Our Regular Stocks

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STYLES
Pouches
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Top Handles
Vanities

COLORS
Black
Brown
Eel-Gray
Colors

SMART
Plain Bags
Metal and Ornament
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\$1.48

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Wash Frocks

—In Advance Fashions
Are Specially Priced
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\$2.69

This reads like a lesson in Spring-and-Summer cotton fashions... including checked Seersuckers, striped Shirtings, Gingham, Broadcloth Stripes, and Pique Prints! The price is far, far below regular! Sizes 14 to 46.

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Sheer Handkerchief Lawns, Striped Broadcloth Frocks, Gay Prints, Dots and Checks... organdie trimmed or tailored; \$1.69
14 to 46..... \$1.69

More Bargains!

Tailored and frilly Frocks of Percale Prints, Shirting Stripes, Polka Dot and Flower Prints; sizes 14 to 44..... 79c and \$1.09
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



COTTONS ARE IN THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT

Printed Pique Voile

A New Version of This Popular Cotton

39c Yd.

This ever-favored Cotton went to Paris for the inspiration for its new designs. You'll love it in dainty floral effects, in small plaids and narrow stripes. 39 inches wide.

(Wash Goods—Second Floor.)

WE HASTEN TO repeat DRESS SALE

By a Stroke of Almost Incredible Good Fortune We Secured a New Collection for This

\$6.60



(A)... Yoke and sleeves are shirred, and there's a snowy frill held with a clip on this dull crepe dress \$6.60

(B)... See how cleverly a border print is used in this dress with a frill of crocheted net and organza \$6.60

(C)... Deep capelet sleeves make this dull crepe dress look like a suit; white organdie flowers \$6.60

(D)... Bold Roman-striped crepe widens the shoulders and trims the waist of a dull crepe dress; misses' sizes \$6.60

(E)... Brilliant buttons and sheer white mousseline bows are charming on a dark crepe dress; misses' sizes \$6.60

Shop early this time! Last week a similar collection melted away like snow in the sun... when crowds of value-wise shoppers caught sight of them. There were not enough to permit every one to get all the Dresses they wanted... that's why we rushed to the market to prepare this second edition. Every important style-note is represented... Springtime prints, pastel crepes, and lingerie-trimmed dark crepes. And when we say they're as smart and as beautifully finished as more expensive Dresses, we're putting it mildly.

Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses... 34 to 44 for Women

(Third Floor.)

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

"BOXES" BY KATHERINE GRATZ RANDOLPH

"Things to hold things," have a peculiar fascination. Boxes made by Lund, of London, for over 200 years are unique: some carved from solid blocks of ivory; some with plaques of tortoise-shell forming their surfaces.

Some of the French boxes are of Silver Gilt with inset miniatures or pieces of beautiful lace; many are exquisitely chased silver with swags and bouquets. One exceptionally fine, found in New Orleans, reproduces in deep chasing Leonardo's masterpiece. One gaily gilt patch box has a top of mother of pearl, across whose shining surface march tiny gilt figures.

Apart from their beauty, sometimes these little boxes bring good fortune and, unlike Pandora, opened after the lapse of time, restore something lost and joyfully recovered.

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.



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55

Lucky St. Louisans

Can Profit by This New Low Price on

9x12 American ORIENTAL RUGS

Heavy Axminster Quality—Regularly \$39.50. Now Only

\$27.95

One glance at these Rugs will tell you more than paragraphs of description! Notice the fine weave—the intricate patterns and rich colors that faithfully duplicate those of priceless Orientals... notice that both are woven through to the back... notice that every Rug is perfect... then choose the one which best suits your home!

First Payment \$3

(Sixth Floor.)

PHILCO Radio Tubes Reduced to

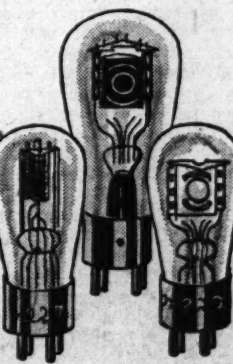
49c

Philco No. 26, Philco No. 27, Philco No. 71A, Philco No. 80 and Philco No. 45.

Du-Way Aerial Eliminator

Install a "Du-Way" in 2 minutes, eliminate all aerial troubles and danger from lightning, short circuits, etc. It will also reduce static.....

98c



(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

TAKES HOLLYWOOD FAD TO FLORIDA



CLAIRE WINDSOR,

BLONDE film star, in Miami Beach, Fla., where she has joined the movie colony of sun worshippers.

WILD GAME PLENTIFUL, CONFERENCE IS TOLD

Delegates From Various Sections of Country Make Report at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—It has been 10 or 15 years since duck hunting states such as Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and the 50,000 square miles of Texas, have had such flights of wild birds from the North as took place this fall, delegates to the twentieth American Game Conference that opened yesterday said.

The main section of the conference, on its opening day sessions, devoted itself to technical discussions on the breeding, development, and conservation of wild life, the purpose to which the conference is dedicated.

More ducks and geese than he'd seen in a half a dozen years were reported by E. Le Compte, Maryland's Game Commissioner, but apparently Chesapeake Bay was a little north for the birds, for they came early and left the same way. He said less were killed than at any time in the past 20 years.

Burton Smith said that black ducks appeared in great quantities in North Carolina, and quail were four times as plentiful as last year.

Zan Heyward, reporting for South Carolina, said there was an increase of fully one-third in duck crop this year and he told how, by increasing cover by spreading out scrub oaks, 20 coveys of quail had grown in a 200-acre field of broom sage where only two had lived before.

M. O. Harrison, from Florida, told of improved game conditions, but asked for help from other states in gaining legislation against the sale beyond Florida's borders of black bass caught by commercial fishermen.

While there were more ducks than ever before in Texas, the kill was only 75 per cent of the number usually taken in the State each fall, William Tucker reported.

Virginia had a great season in everything, water fowl, quail, wild turkey, ruffed grouse.

SLAYER OF 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL ELECTROCUTED AT BOSTON

Man Who Came to U. S. From Turkey Put to Death in Electric Chair.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Ahmed Osman, 39 years old, was electrocuted early today at State prison for the murder of 9-year-old Nellie Keras of Norwood on Christmas day, 1932. He came to the United States from Turkey.

The girl disappeared after having her Christmas dinner. A search for her began the same day, but it was several days later before her body was found under a woodpile in her own cellar. Osman lived in an apartment above that of the Keras family, and he and Ali Osman, not a relative, subsequently were arrested. Each denied guilt and accused the other of the crime. Ali, however, was acquitted and Ahmed convicted.

The girl had been criminally attacked.

\$10,000 Illinois Resort Fire.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Ill., Jan. 23.—A hotel and 11 cottages were wiped out by fire at Quiver Beach yesterday.

The fire, which started in one of the cottages, spread to the other buildings behind a heavy wind. Charles Lane of St. Louis was the owner of the buildings. Damage was expected to exceed \$10,000.

SENATOR NYE REPLIES TO JOHNSON'S ATTACK

Denies He Refused to Serve NRA, Says Administrator Deviated From Truth.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senator Nye of North Dakota charged in the Senate yesterday that NRA Administrator Johnson had made statements that deviated from the truth.

Nye's speech was in part a repetition of previous contentions that NRA codes were oppressing small business, but Nye also took exception to assertions by Johnson that he and Senator Borah had refused to co-operate in working out NRA problems. Nye denied he had declined Johnson's request to serve on a board to hear complaints from small business men, and said statements to that effect in Johnson's New York speech last week "constituted a departure from the actual truth."

Borah has pending an amendment to the National Industrial Recovery Act which would restore anti-trust law exemptions permitted under NRA codes.

"Big Business in Saddle."

Nye's speech was directed, not at the Industrial Recovery Act which set up NRA, but at "their administration."

"Big business," he said, "is in the saddle by reason of NRA codes, more than it has ever been before."

A case in point, Nye said, was the code for the electrical manufacturers. He asserted that the General Electric Co. shaped the code to suit its ends; that it was administered by the independents had been previously postponed and "to and behold! now I hear that the hearing has been postponed until Feb. 3."

Assaults General Electric.

Reciting what he said was the unsavory part of the General Electric, Nye charged it was a "private organization" and that in view of NRA's attitude, he did not see why it did not recall Samuel Insull Sr., to write the pending utilities code.

President Roosevelt last Saturday issued an order that complaints by small business men regarding NRA could be handled by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department. Nye said smaller interests already had had such privileges and that the order simply called attention to their rights.

Nye said he doubted whether NRA would right its faults under present administration and urged the Democrats to exercise "leadership" in bringing about NRA reform. He said Johnson plainly had shown "he has no respect for the Federal Trade Commission" and that NRA apparently considers itself beyond criticism.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 11.4 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville 9 feet, a rise of 1.8; Cairo 15.4 feet, a fall of 2; Memphis 13 feet, a fall of 1.4; Vicksburg 22 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 5.1 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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A Clean and Safe DEPOSITORY for Household Goods at Low Cost.
Fireproof and Steam Heat Inspection Invited
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\$3200 ONE WAY
COACH from ST. LOUIS

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from St. Louis to Phoenix

In roomy new Santa Fe chair cars, with ladies' lounge and smoking room, and wash room for men.

TRUE ECONOMY

There's true economy in Santa Fe coach travel to the sunny warmth of California and southern Arizona—economy in money, time, strength. Travel by rail is the safest, most certain, most comfortable means of transportation. Take 100 lbs. free baggage—and "stop-over," if you wish.

Also round trip coach fares—daily, between all points on the Santa Fe—at but 1.0 cent per mile.

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Send information about Santa Fe coach fares to California and Arizona.

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WYNEKOOP TRIAL OFF, RESET FOR NEXT TERM

But Consensus in Chicago Is
Woman Doctor Will Not
Face Jury Again.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—On a defense plea that continuation of the trial might kill her, Judge Joseph B. David yesterday declared a mistrial and discharged the jury in the case of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, 62-year-old woman physician, accused of murdering her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynkoop. Judge David gave his decision after a 15-minute address to opposing counsel, in which he said he never had met a similar situation in his 50 years in law.

Opposing the motion for a mistrial, Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said it was "now or never." "There certainly is no prospect that her condition will improve to any degree by reason of an indefinite postponement," he declared. "If we do not try her now we may never try her."

Dr. Wynkoop collapsed from heart attacks five times during the course of her trial which began Jan. 11.

It is the consensus among lawyers and court attaches that the trial will never be resumed, but the case has been continued to the February term.

"It's just like freeing her," said Burdine Gardner of Indianapolis, father of the dead woman, in commenting on the decision.

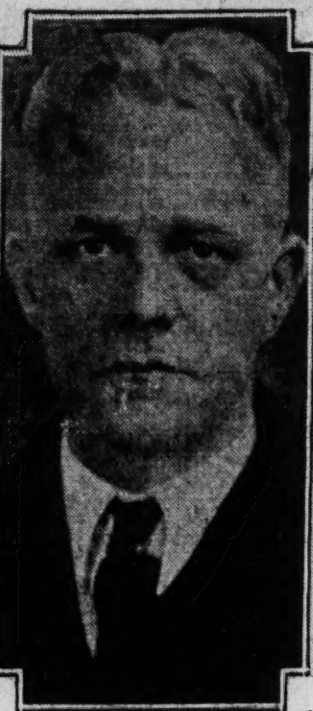
POLITICIAN FREED IN KILLING

G. O. P. Boss of Georgia Not Indicted, Ordered Released.

By the Associated Press.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 23.—The Oconee County grand jury refused yesterday to indict J. W. Arnold, Republican boss in Georgia, for the killing of George Hawks, a tenant on his plantation. Judge Fortson immediately issued an order releasing Arnold from jail. He

'DEAD' WAR VETERAN HAS TWO WIVES



Associated Press Photo.
JOHN W. MAXWELL.

A CHIEF petty officer at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Boston, who as James Zorland Robertson of Oklahoma, reportedly was reported killed in the World War, has said that he would return to that State to unravel a marriage tangle involving two wives. At the end of the World War, Maxwell did not return to his Oklahoma wife, but joined the Navy in 1919 and later married again, having two children by his second wife. Attempts on the part of his first wife to collect Government insurance led to the discovery. Maxwell's first wife has also remarried.

Arnold said he had planned to evict Hawks and that the tenant was killed as he advanced on Arnold.

STOUT WOMEN

Only Lane Bryant can give you the utter perfection of fit that adds value to quality and smartness!

Wednesday—Richly Fur-Trimmed
COATS \$12.95



\$29 & \$25
VALUES!

Sizes 14 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38 to 56

Just 300 coats at an unusual price, even for Lane Bryant's. Good, warm wool fabrics, interlined, silk lined, and trimmed with choice furs, or plain tailored styles. Remarkable savings at \$12.95.



The Very Newest Spring
DRESSES \$3.95
New Details. New Colors. New Styles.
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ADVANCE SHOWING—New Spring
Stout-Arch
SHOES \$5.95
New style successes! New triumphs in longer wear—with greater comfort than ever before!

Sizes to 11
Widths to EE

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

CITY PLANS TO FINISH STREET LIGHT SYSTEM

If CWA Funds Are Cut Off
Feb. 15, \$100,000 Will
Be Needed.

All city streets soon will be lighted by electricity—if CWA funds are not cut off next month, or, in case that source is ended, if the city can furnish about \$100,000 to complete the job.

One item of the 1923 bond issue was \$8,000,000 for electric street lighting. This was intended to cover the whole city. When the fund was exhausted several years ago only two-thirds of the city's area had been provided with the new lighting.

Large sections of St. Louis on the north, south, southwest and northwest were left with old-fashioned gas lamps and on isolated streets, with naphtha lamps, but the advent of the Civil Works Administration is bringing about the end of the old system.

About two months ago the city applied to the Public Works Administration for a loan and grant of \$1,000,000 to finish the electrification. Then came the unexpected opportunity offered by the CWA, which the city seized. The PWA application is being dropped. Instead, the CWA advanced \$800,000, which the city arranged to buy additional materials, total cost of the undertaking being estimated at \$1,800,000.

Work Hours Reduced.

It was expected to have the job finished by Feb. 15, but last week's CWA order reducing working time from 30 to 24 hours a week is an upset. Robert Toensfeldt, chief electrical engineer for the city, in charge of the work, estimates it will be 70 per cent finished by Feb. 15. The city hopes the CWA will permit work to continue after that date. In case this cannot be arranged, the fiscal authorities will be asked to appropriate \$100,000 for labor to wind up the task.

There are two large sections being wired. Roughly, one is south of Oakland and Chouteau avenues and west of Tower Grove and Oak Hill avenues and the Missouri Pacific Southern line, also extending to the river south of Bates street. The other is largely north of Easton avenue (west of Newstead avenue) and north of Linton and Natural Bridge avenues (east of Newstead).

Starting with 200 laborers Dec. 12 and building the force up to 3200 within three days, Toensfeldt had the problem of developing overnight a supervisory force. The workers have threatened to get in each other's way at times. There are 200 men to a foreman, with four sub-foremen. Unusually quick work has been made possible by the large force, once organized, and by good luck in the weather. A week ago 56 of the men resigned as their old jobs had been reopened, and previously about 20 quit for the same reason.

Two primary distribution lines are being laid for 2 1/2-inch cable. One runs from the existing system at Garnier and Chipewa streets to Minnesota and Koeln avenues, by way of Morganford road and Loughborough avenue. The other is being started in a northeasterly direction from the Sherman Park substation at Kingshighway and Easton avenue. Fiber conduits are installed, through which the 70,000 feet of cable will be threaded when it arrives. About 200 manholes have been built to reach the conduits, several feet under ground. Laying of the secondary cable, in shallow trenches along sidewalks, is well along in the southern district. Virtually all of this has been covered east of Kingshighway and north of Loughborough. The secondary cable, one inch in diameter, will measure 1,700,000 feet in length, and about 600,000 feet has been laid so far. The crews set a record last Saturday, when they laid 76,000 feet.

Iron Posts Used.

Unlike the remainder of the city, where new concrete standards were erected, the area now being lighted will have the bulbs mounted on the present iron posts used for gas and naphtha lights. The Laclede Gas Light Co. and Welsbach Street Lighting Co. of America sold the 6800 posts to the city for \$4 each and will provide about 1000 additional at \$5 each. Payment will be made from municipal revenue in the budget of the coming fiscal year, out of savings in operating cost of street illumination. It would cost about \$35 each for concrete posts. Toensfeldt hopes to substitute them some time in the future.

In use now are 5500 gas lamps and 1300 naphtha, averaging 60 candlepower each. There will be 7800 electric units, of 100 to 400 candlepower each, total illumination being increased more than three times. The present lights cost \$300,000 a year to burn, whereas Toensfeldt estimates the new ones will cost \$75,000—a saving of \$225,000 annually.

Last year, as an economy measure, in the two-thirds of the city already electrically lighted, candlepower was reduced and some bulbs removed. This lowered the cost \$175,000 a year and cut the illumination in half. The city plans to start restoring this lighting when the new fiscal year begins in April, with the hope of having it back to normal by 1935.

4th Convict Shot in Break Dies.

By the Associated Press.

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., Jan. 23.—Walker Robinson, 31 years old, who was shot last Thursday when trying to escape from the prison farm, died last night. Three other convicts were killed in trying to escape.

Former Mrs. Astor Dick Motoring In Florida With Boxer Husband



MR. AND MRS. ENZO FIERMONTE.
HONEYMOONING at Palm Beach. She is the widow of Col. John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, and the divorced wife of William K. Dick. Fiermonte, an Italian prize fighter, was her sons' boxing teacher.

CONVICT ESCAPES IN JUNGLE

Trinidad Prisoner Fled From Mangrove Camp.

By the Associated Press.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 23.—Armed guards were combing the island's dense jungles today for Darwin Lewis, long-term convict who made a daring escape yesterday from Trinidad's "Devil's Island" at Carrerra.

The convict, with a group of other prisoners, was working at dawn yesterday in a mangrove swamp along the shore of Changuramus Bay, near the spot where lie the sunken hulls of an old Spanish

treasure fleet. Suddenly he bolted into the thick woods. Guards rushed into the jungle after the fugitive, but he eluded them.

Change in Cotton Belt Schedule.

A change has been made in the schedule of Cotton Belt southbound passenger trains, effective next Sunday, Jan. 28. Train No. 1, now leaving here at 6:15 p. m., has been changed to train No. 6, and will leave at 11:30 p. m., arriving at Pine Bluff, Ark., at 12:30 p. m. next day. Northbound Train No. 6 will arrive here at 6:50 a. m. Trains No. 1 and 2 will run only between Memphis, Shreveport and Dallas.

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE COMPLETE JANUARY CLEARANCE

Further Reductions in Every Dept.

\$23.50 and \$25
ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS
SUITS \$16
TOPCOATS
\$25 SUITS AND TOPCOATS...\$18
\$19.50 SUITS AND TOPCOATS...\$14

All wool worsted Suits with good selection of colors, patterns and models. Extra trousers available at low prices. Choice Topcoats suitable for Spring wear. Slight charge for alterations.

OVERCOATS Further Reduced
\$23.50 OVERCOATS.....\$14.85
\$25.00 OVERCOATS.....\$16.85
\$19.50 OVERCOATS.....\$12.85
Choice fabrics—colors—models.

Another Reduction
Triple Shirt Sale
Wilson Bros.—Merick and Other Fine Shirts
Special lots, samples and seconds. Broadcloths, oxfords, madras and fine prints in whites, solid colors and choice patterns. Collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles.
\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS, 3 for \$2.75
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS.....3 for \$4
\$1.35, \$1.65 SHIRTS.....3 for \$2
\$2.95 WHITE SHIRTS.....3 for \$4.50

Repriced to Give Greater Reductions

65c, \$1
TIES.....37c
Stripes, figures, and plain shades. Slenderly handmade.

50c Shorts
and Shirts.....35c
Kilt Athletic Shirts. Broadcloth shorts.

\$6.50 Suede
Jackets.....\$4.65
Zipper fasteners. Slightly spotted skins.

\$5
Shoes.....\$3.85
Black and tan oxfords. Fine calfshoes. New laces.

\$1, \$1.50
Ties.....53c
Better quality silks. All are handmade. Large pattern selection.

\$1.95 Knit
Union Suits.....\$1
White crew and random mixtures. Some seconds.

35c
Hosiery.....21c
Lisle and rayon mixtures. Black and good patterns.

\$1.45, \$1.95
Pajamas.....\$1
Samples, seconds and special lots. Night shirts included.

\$4 and \$5
Hats.....\$2.15
Tweed quality felts. Gray, tan and brown.

\$2.50, \$3
Mufflers.....\$1.29
Silk reppers. New patterns. Large selection of wool mufflers.

\$1.65
Sweaters.....\$1.10
Fuller and cool styles. Extra values.

\$2.50
Gloves.....\$1.55
Dorak and capskin. Gray and tan.

Other Extreme Reductions
(some lots contain seconds)

\$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas.....\$1.77
\$1.95 and \$2.50 Pajamas.....\$1.39
\$5 and \$6 Silk Pajamas.....\$2.65
50c Sample Handkerchiefs.....23c
\$1.00 Sample Handkerchiefs.....47c
\$1.45 Men's Gloves.....\$1.10
\$2.50 Union Suits.....\$1.55
\$2.95 Sweaters.....\$1.77
\$1.65, \$1.95 Mufflers.....\$1.60
\$5.00 Melton Jackets.....\$3.35

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

FARMHAND REGAINS MEMORY AFTER ENTERING HOSPITAL

Gerald Shearly Had Told Police
Man He Could Not Remember
Who He Was.

A young farmhand taken to City Hospital Sunday night, after telling a policeman at Tenth street and Chouteau avenue that he could not remember who he was, identified himself today as Gerald Shearly, 28 years old, of Hazel Dell, Ill. Cards in his pockets bore that name and address and authorities had notified his father, Ora C. Shearly, Yale, Ill. Before the father's arrival today, however, the patient regained his memory. He said that his last recollection was of setting out to do the chores at the farm where he works last Tuesday morning.

At the time he was taken to the hospital he complained of a pain in his side. Fully recovered today, however, he returned with his father, still wearing the overalls and blue shirt he said he had on when he set out to do the chores.

Her Second Divorce Suit In Year.

Suit for divorce was filed for the second time within a year yesterday by Mrs. Oletha Raub of East St. Louis against Herman Raub Jr., Granite City steelworker. The Raubs were first married Dec. 21, 1931, divorced last Oct. 1, remarried Oct. 17 and separated Oct. 24. As in the first petition, Mrs. Raub alleged cruelty, charging that he beat her the day after the second marriage and again the day they separated.

A GOOD BOOK FOR ANY MONTH

...A SAVINGS PASSBOOK AT
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST
COMPANY...KEPT UP-TO-DATE
BY REGULAR DEPOSITS ~ ~

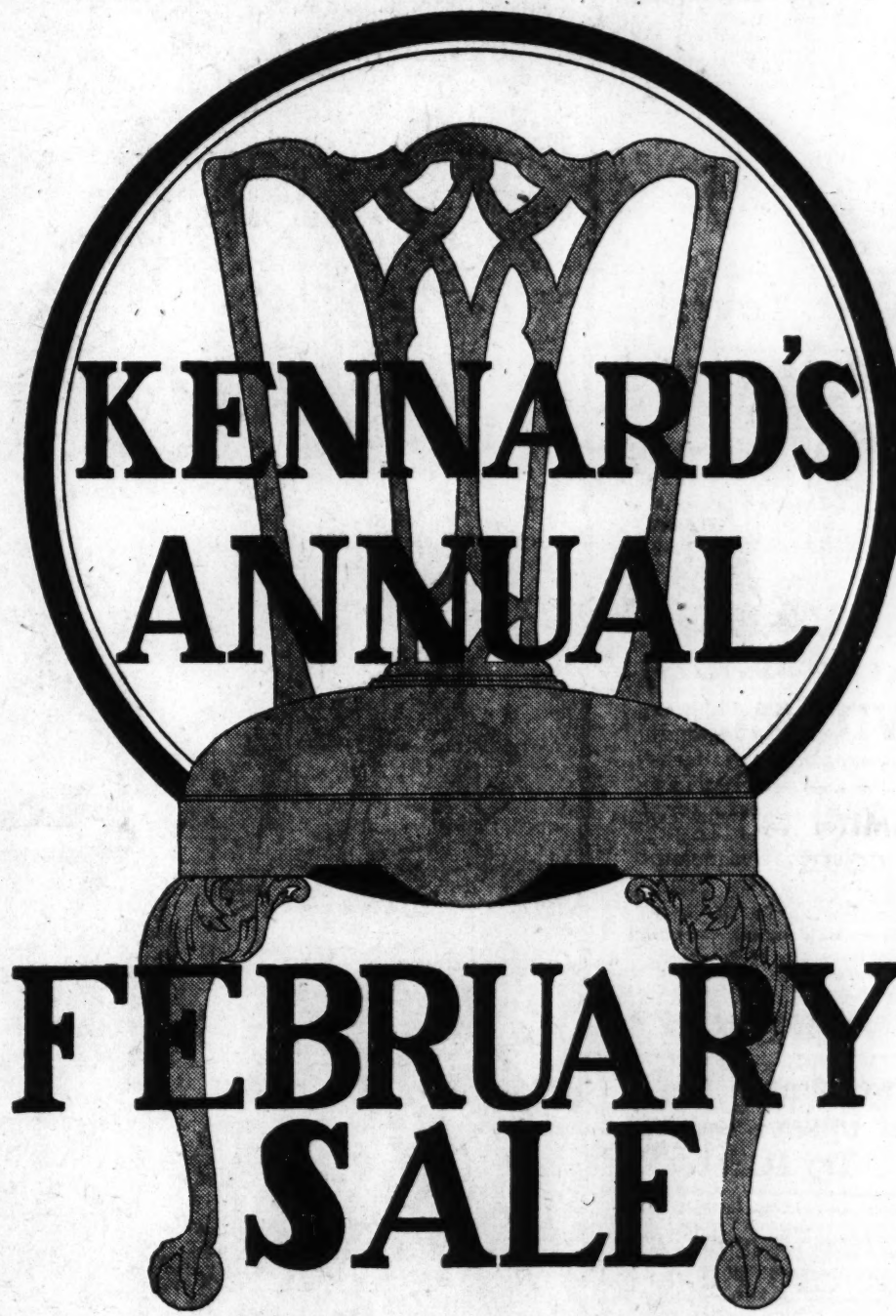
SAVE Regularly



BROADWAY and OLIVE

Convenient for Savers

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. M.



Now In Progress!

FURNITURE—FLOORCOVERINGS
ORIENTAL RUGS
DRAPERIES

Drastic Reductions on Regular Merchandise
No Special Purchases for This Sale!

Compare Our Prices Before You Buy!

Free Parking
Third & St. Charles
Washington,
Near Third.
Kennard's
400 WASHINGTON AVE.
Deferred Payments
Charge Accounts

The Maryland Ave. Shop—Maryland at Euclid—Also Participates

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

BURGULARS TAKE STRONG BOX

Carry Away 300-Pound Cash
Receptacle Containing \$300.

Burglars broke open a large safe at the Western Auto Supply Co., 307 Easton avenue, last night, and carried away a strong box containing \$300.

The strong box weighs about 300 pounds. Entrance to the building was gained by forcing a rear door.

Music League Seeks to Incorporate

Application for a pro forma decree of incorporation was filed in Circuit Court today by the Civic Music League. The purpose of the organization, according to the application, are to present and conduct musical, dramatic and intellectual performances, plays, opera and concerts. Officers are George C. Mackay, president; W. Perry Chrysler, vice-president; Alma J. Cueny, secretary-manager, and Eric Bernays, treasurer.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy. It is simple and takes years off your looks. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up for you or you can make it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, does not stick or crust and does not rub off. Do not be misled by gray hair remedies now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

ASK FOR St. Joseph

There is positively no caplin that dissolves more quickly or brings more relief from pain and colds than St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin. It is the original genuine, pure, clean, safe, the original aspirin. Seller at all drug stores.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN



NEWS—Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin
is now contained in
SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

Two Minute Relief
for Upset Stomach.
Try It Free

Give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just two minutes and sourness disappears. There is no gas, fullness or discomfort; everything is just as it should be with a normal stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a pure compound of calcium carbonate and other ingredients which relieve acid conditions and help to promote digestion. They have been a ready aid to distressed people for over thirty-five years. If your stomach starts trouble after every meal or when you eat certain foods, take one or two of these tablets. They will put it at ease right away. Send the coupon for a full-size package. It is free.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for
Gastric Disorder.

FULL BOX FREE
Send this coupon to get a full-size package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—free! No need to pay for shipping. If you are not satisfied, return the box for a full refund. Name _____ Address _____

JANE
ARDEN
Paper Dolls
FREE

Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

BURGLARS TAKE STRONG BOX

Carry Away 300-Pound Cash Box
Burglars broke open a large safe at the Western Auto Supply Co., 3907 Easton avenue, last night, and carried away a strong box containing \$200.

The strong box weighed about 300 pounds. Entrance to the building was gained by forcing a rear door.

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The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make your own gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up for you. Do not use any other very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo Compound color to resemble faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes away all itching and dandruff. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

ASK FOR

St. Joseph

There is positively no aspirin that dissolves more quickly or more completely than St. Joseph's. It is the original, genuine, pure, collophane-wrapped aspirin. World's Largest Seller at 10¢

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Time in Vincent Lopez, Flogh Program, NBC, Wed. 9 p. m. CST, 10 p. m. EST.



NEWS—Primary

VITAMIN A

The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin is now contained in

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding recovery from coughs and colds. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthel—5¢.

Two Minute Relief for Upset Stomach. Try It Free

Give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just two minutes and stomach discomforts disappear. There is no gas, fullness or discomfort; everything is just as it should be with a normal stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a pure compound of calcium carbonate and other ingredients which relieve acid conditions and help to promote digestion. They have been a ready aid to distressed people for over thirty years. If your stomach starts trouble after every meal or when you eat certain foods, take one or two of these tablets. They will put it at ease right away. Send the coupon for a full-size package. It is free.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25¢ AND 50¢

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25¢ box, packed free—single to try. Thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and be in charge to cover postage. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

JANE ARDEN

Paper Dolls

FREE

Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

SAYS FINNEY HAD BONDS PRINTED TO FOOL PROSECUTOR

Employe of Topeka Firm Tells of Producing New Set-to Mislead County Attorney.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Jan. 23.—How a set of bonds was printed for Ronald Finney, central figure in the Kansas bogus bond scandal, to "fool" an investigating County Attorney, was related at the impeachment trial of Roland Boynton, Attorney-General, by a representative of a Topeka printing firm yesterday.

The story contradicted in part by an officer of the concern, Charles L. Mitchell, was related by T. J. Mackey, bond man for the firm of Crane & Co., who was subpoenaed by the Senate, along with Mitchell, after both the prosecution and defense had refused to place him on the witness stand and vouch for his veracity.

Mackey's story interrupted the testimony of Boynton, who had taken the stand in his own behalf when it appeared Mackey could not be located.

Mackey's story had to do with the printing of a set of Thomas County School District 80 bonds on a rush order for Finney the night that Leon C. Roulier, Thomas County attorney, came to Topeka to investigate the payment of some coupons clipped from a set of bonds never authorized by the district.

Said Mackey was adjusted. One of the matters charged against Boynton is that he failed to investigate the matter after Roulier had given him his information. Boynton has said the County Attorney later wrote and said the matter was satisfactorily adjusted as far as the district was concerned.

Roulier, in testimony earlier in the trial, said that after visiting the Attorney-General, he went to Crane & Co., inquired after the bonds, went to see Finney the next day, was well entertained, then went back to the printing firm, was given a set of bonds, returned to Finney's rooms for dinner and the evening, and subsequently returned home, taking the bonds which were destroyed.

Mackey said that the night of Roulier's visit he received a call from Finney.

"He said a gentleman was here from the Western part of the State," Mackey related, "and was all excited about an error which apparently had occurred in his office. He said someone in his office had taken some coupons from some bonds, that the bonds had been signed and had been destroyed. He asked me if I would reprint the issue to replace those destroyed."

Mackey said the bonds Finney wanted were School District 80, Thomas County. The next morning, Mackey related, he checked up and found some of the original mats from which the firm had printed another issue of the bonds for Finney. He went to tell Charles L. Mitchell, an officer of the company, about the situation.

"Did you tell him Finney wanted the bonds to fool a county attorney?" asked Don C. Little of prosecution counsel.

"Yes," Mackey said. "He said Finney was a good customer and if he were in a jam because someone in his office made a mistake, he would help him out."

Issue Sent to Finney. Then, Mackey said, they printed the issue and he called Finney and sent the issue to him by messenger.

"The bonds hadn't been there long when I got a phone call from Finney and he said they were to be perforated so he sent them back."

"Where are my coupons missing?" Mackey said.

He said Finney told him to tell Roulier the coupons had been clipped by mistake.

"I had no idea any forgeries were involved. I had a lot of confidence in him."

Mackey said he didn't tell the United States District Attorney or the County Attorney, although he later became "suspicious" of the transaction.

Mitchell, an aid to Gov. Alf M. Landon, denied certain phases of the testimony. He said that when he scandal broke he had Mackey prepare a list of all bonds printed for Finney, that he gave the list to Federal and State investigators and that he never checked it to see if it was correct. He denied having told Mackey to leave any issue off of the list.

Boyd Also on Trial. Former State Treasurer Boyd also is on trial in a State court on charges of illegally removing securities from the State vaults as a result of his dealings with Finney.

The State contends Boyd, in conjunction with Finney, removed bonds left in the treasury as collateral for excessive deposits—some arranged by Finney—in the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia and the Eureka Bank, both formerly operated by relatives of Finney and both now in receivership. This collateral, the prosecution alleges, was used to further Finney's operations in the securities and commodity markets in Chicago.

Scott S. Bateman, assistant receiver of the Fidelity Bank at Emporia, identified records of bond

TRANSACTIONS BETWEEN THAT BANK AND THE STATE TREASURY, PURPORTING TO SHOW THAT RONALD FINNEY ACTED AS AGENT FOR THE BANK OF WHICH HIS FATHER, WARREN W. FINNEY, NOW UNDER A PRISON SENTENCE, WAS PRESIDENT.

The defense contends deposits of State funds in the Fidelity and Eureka Banks were properly secured under a new law which requires only 70 per cent collateral in the treasury.

PASTOR CHANGES HIS PULPITS

From Hyde Park Congregational to Independent Evangelical.

The Rev. Ira T. Gragg has resigned as pastor of Hyde Park Congregational Church to accept the pastorate at the Independent Protestant Evangelical Church, Fair and Margaretta avenues. He will preach his last sermon at Hyde Park Church on Feb. 18, and his first in his new charge the following Sunday.

MEN'S SUITS

CHAPMAN CLEANED 75c

First 3100 Broadway—Phone 1100, Second 2000—CAB 1700—Wheeler 2000

STUDY ACCOUNTANCY

Evening Classes—Men and Women
New Classes Now Being Organized
All Instructors Successful Accountants

ST. LOUIS Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS
16th and Locust
CE. 1350

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

At Sensational Reductions! 467 Pairs

MODETTE FOOTWEAR



Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Shoes Made Larger

We make them wider and longer, in \$1.75 perfect harmony with their style lines!

Scuffs Removed—entire shoe refinished... 50¢
Broken Heels Replaced—to match the old... \$1
Half Soles 75¢ Pair

Shoe Salon, Second Floor, or
Downstairs Store Shoe Repair Shop.



Ready for the Very Young—

New Spring DUDS

SPRING FROCKS

Of sheer cotton or broadcloth, in solid colors or prints, with puffy sleeves and tricky effects. Sizes 1 to 6.

BOYS' SUITS

Of linen or broadcloth, in button-on styles. Blue, green, tan or yellow; some with white tops. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Nainsook Bloomers, sizes 6 to 16..... 69¢
Nainsook Slips, built-up shoulder, sizes 2 to 12... 59¢
Nainsook Panties, lace trimmed, sizes 2 to 12... 39¢

FOR BABY'S BED

Muslin Crib Sheet, 42x66 59¢
Pillowcases to match each 25¢
Cotton Crib Blanket, 45x60 \$1.19

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



Made to Sell for \$7.98! New

SPRING PRINTS

Very Specially Priced... \$5.98 EACH

The kind of a sale you break a date for! Misses and women will glory in their vivid, yet flattering prints... the styles are the youthful kinds that give charm to the wearer.

THEY WON'T LAST LONG SO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



Price Clearance! Handbags

Originally \$1.00 to \$15 NOW

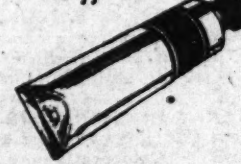
50¢ to \$7.50

You'll want to go on a rip-roaring, bag-buying spree when you see this grand collection at exactly HALF PRICE! Suedes, calf, grain calf, beaded, petit point or silk bags in a good selection of styles.

A few slightly marred; a few with imperfections.

ALL SALES FINAL... NO EXCHANGES OR CREDITS.
Bag Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

Introductory Offer!



Generous Tube of Cutex Hand Cream

Without Extra Charge With Purchase of Regular-Size Jar



CUTEX HAND CREAM

Use the tube first; if you don't like Cutex Hand Cream better than any hand cream you have ever used, return the jar unopened, and get your money back.
Extra Tube AND Regular 50¢ jar
CUTEX HAND CREAM 45¢

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Buy for Gifts, Prizes! Season-End Clearance JEWELRY

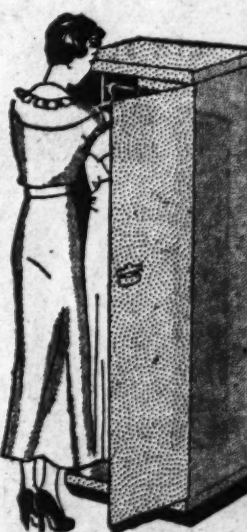
Smart pieces of jewelry never before advertised at these prices! Evening, daytime and sports earrings, pins, necklaces in a grand assortment of styles.

12 Pieces Were \$12.95 to \$14.95 Now \$10 Ea.
50 Pieces Were \$7.95 to \$10. Now \$4.98 Ea.
16 Pieces Were \$7.50 Now \$3.49 Ea.
58 Pieces Were \$3.95 to \$5. Now \$2.49 Ea.
72 Pieces Were \$2.95 Now \$1.49 Ea.
77 Pieces Were \$1.95 Now99¢ Ea.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

Only a Few Hundred Left of Our Original Group of 1000

Portable CLOSETS



95¢ Each

- About 15 inches wide
- About 19 inches deep
- About 60 inches high
- Holds ten garments

They're ideal for storing winter garments, that's why they've sold like hot cakes! Made of heavy corrugated board with chemical container at top!

Phone orders—CHest. 7500

Notion Shop—First Floor

Please Enter My Application for a Vandervoort Charge Account.

Name.....

Address.....

References.....

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT

GOVERNMENT REFINANCING

First Issue Expected to Be a Billion or More.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The administration prepared today for the start of its \$10,000,000,000 refinancing program. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made clear after a conference with Federal Reserve Board officials and the President last night there was an understanding upon the length, size and interest rate of the new Government issue.

Observers speculated that the first issue probably would be for a billion or more, since the Treasury's cash on hand now stands at about the half billion mark.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday
CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00
Leave 10:00 p.m. or 11:32 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25
DAYTON . . . 5.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 10:00 p.m. or 11:32 p.m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

LOW ROUND TRIP 30 DAY FARES

To New York, Boston and other Atlantic seaboard cities.
Each Tuesday and Saturday during January and February.
Good in Pullman Cars.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station. Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Be Good to Your Eyes

LOOK WELL SEE WELL

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Go to the Man Who Knows

Freund's
314 N. 6th St.

DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
Optician

TO RECOMMEND PARDONS FOR 4 AMERICANS IN MALLORCA

Spanish Attorney-General Said to Have Decided to Urge Action by Supreme Court.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—The Associated Press was informed today that Attorney-General Antonio Marsa had decided to recommend a pardon for four Americans held in jail at Palma, Mallorca. The four—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead of New York and Edmund A. Blodgett of Stamford, Conn.—were sentenced to six months and a day for insulting a civil guard.

An attempt was being made today to obtain the release of the four until their pardon petition could be acted on.

United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers asked the Spanish Government to pardon the Americans yesterday and the plea later was turned over to the Attorney-General. The next step, the Associated Press informant said, is for Marsa to present it to the sixth section of the Supreme Court. It was said, however, that it probably would be four or five days before the pardon recommendation could be handed down by the Supreme Court to the Government.

Bank Loot in Safety Boxes

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Five safety deposit boxes were opened here yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs and authorities said they recovered \$6200 in currency taken in the \$11,000 robbery of the State Bank of Nauvoo, Ill., last Wednesday. The boxes were opened after three men had been arrested, one at Streator, Ill., and two here, and taken to Nauvoo to face bank robbery charges. Authorities said two of the three confessed and disclosed the hiding place of the loot.

Buck Tells How Big Orang-Utan Was Caught

Surrounded in Large Tree and Smaller Ones Near It Cut Down to Prevent Escape.

"It just takes patience, for days beside the face. Those ridges, we found later, made his face 13 inches wide.

"We began to follow him. He moved through the trees, and once or twice he'd descend to the ground and make a run for it to some other tree. This continued for two days. Then we got him where we wanted him, in a big tree with only a few trees close around. The natives circled the tree and made a terrible din. Up into the tree-top he went and quickly by as we could, we chopped down all the trees for some distance around his tree.

"And so we had him. It was just a question of wait until he came down. I set the boys to building a log cage and we waited. He stayed up in that tree for six days, without food or water. I tried to shoot him out as I had done with the clouded leopard I got back, but that didn't work. The limb he was on was about 10 inches through. I put 50 or 60 soft-nose bullets through it and it broke, but it broke slowly and he swung to another limb. So we waited. Finally he started down, weakened from lack of food and water. He was going to make a run for it. The natives got ready with some steel nets I always carry. Others took native fiber nets. This was the time, the dangerous time. I've seen a man lose his arm in such a tussle as was coming, and frequently the natives are mauled.

"The company, Brown declared, had endeavored to obtain insurance from reliable and responsible companies, but they refused to issue policies under terms of the ordinance. Unreasonable provisions must be indorsed on the policy, under terms of the ordinance, Brown declared, explaining that these conditions were not acceptable to responsible insurers. These provisions, Brown said, were that the insurer waive specific description of cabs to be insured, and agree not to

"This beast is a Sumatran orang," Buck explained. "Bobby and Blimbo are from Borneo—all of the same species, you understand; just geographical differences. The Sumatran got to be a little larger, have heavier hair and great wide ridges at the side of the face. Orangs are found only on the island of Borneo and in the northern part of Sumatra, in Achin.

"Man of the Trees."

"All of this territory is under Dutch mandate. The orang-utans—their name in Malay for 'Man of the Trees'—are protected, and a permit to collect them is difficult to get. Through friends, I had obtained permission to take two.

"I was at my main camp in Johore, about 80 miles from Singapore, when word reached me that a particularly large orang had been spotted in Achin. A party of us drove to Singapore, took the steam packet to Balawan Delhi, the port of entry for Sumatra, and then went up-country 175 miles into Achin.

"We recruited 100 Achinese—experienced men—and went out under the durian trees to look for the big fellow. Durian that smells so badly and tastes so marvelous. It's about the size of a grapefruit. Orangs relish it.

"During two days we saw about 18 orang-utans of various sizes, none of them big enough for what I wanted. I was making a movie, 'Wild Cargo,' and I wanted to capture a really big one. Finally a native came running up. He'd spotted one with the great ridges

"I took him back to Johore and Prince Abu Bakar reminded me that he promised George Vierheller four years ago, when they met in London, that he would send the St. Louis Zoo an orang. He asked me for it and agreed to let him have it, with the understanding that I could borrow it from George for some animal work I want to do. As I was as I got back to New York I'll ship him out here. If the weather is decent, George is strengthening the cage of Bobby and Blimbo and he'll be perfectly safe in there. His nine-foot reach and his great fangs won't break him out of that cage. I've looked at it and I know."

Last night Buck addressed 400 members and guests of the Contemporary Club at Hotel Coronado. He related how he captured a leopard that escaped aboard a ship on which there were 80 passengers; how he "knocked out" a big orang-utan as it closed in upon him, with a fast right to the jaw; how a 13-foot king cobra escaped and cornered him and he threw his coat over it and fell on it; how he descended into a pit to help put a trapped tiger into a shipping crate.

TOOTHACHE LEADS TO REUNION OF BROTHERS AFTER 30 YEARS

St. Louisan Goes to Dentist's in Los Angeles, Looks in Directory, Finds Relative.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Aching teeth led to the reunion of two brothers yesterday after they had been separated more than 30 years.

James B. Winco of St. Louis developed a toothache in Arizona and drove to a Los Angeles dentist's office. He searched the city directory and found the name Charles E. Winco.

"I have checked directories in hundreds of cities," James Winco said. "When I drove out to Charles Winco's home and he walked into the room I knew my search had ended."

He said the family separated near Des Moines, Ia.

KANSAS CITY, MO., MAYOR ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

Democrat Is Said to Be Sure of Support of the Pendergast Organization.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Mayor Bryce B. Smith announced today he would be a candidate for re-election at May of Kansas City at the spring municipal election.

A Democrat, it was said he would have the support of the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization. He is the first candidate to formally enter the mayoralty race, although sponsors of a non-partisan movement have announced they plan to put a candidate into the field.

Ex-Officer in Union Convicted.

By the Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 23.—Jack Glasgow of Taylorville, former sub-district president of the United Mine Workers of America, was convicted on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm today. He went on trial yesterday in connection with an alleged attack on Neil McPherson, a Progressive miner at Nokomis. A new trial was asked for and sentence was deferred.

THIRD OF CITY TAXIS NOW IN OPERATION

11 More Insured, Making Total of 34—90 Protected by Injunction.

With about one-third of the city-licensed taxis in operation, travelers and residents were inconvenienced today for the second day by enforcement of the ordinance requiring liability insurance on cabs.

The number of taxis operating was increased in two ways. Insurance on 11 machines was filed with the city by four operators yesterday, bringing the number insured to 34. Circuit Judge Calhoun permitted 25 operators to intervene in a suit against enforcement of the ordinance, in which he issued an injunction Dec. 30. Lawyers for the plaintiffs estimate the number of cabs protected by the injunction, but not insured, as 90. There are about 300 cabs licensed by the city.

Since arrests began early yesterday for operation of cabs without liability insurance, 45 drivers have been ordered into Police Court.

Another suit against enforcement of the ordinance was filed by the American Taxicab Co., operators of Yellow cabs, with 194 licensed machines. Circuit Judge Hamilton dissolved a temporary restraining order in this case last Tuesday, an action which led to the city order to arrest drivers of uninsured cabs.

William J. Brown, president and manager of the company, in a statement today, said a motion for a new trial had been filed, but not heard and that there had been no hearing so far as a permanent injunction was concerned.

Says Firm Sought Insurance

The company, Brown declared, had endeavored to obtain insurance from reliable and responsible companies, but they refused to issue policies under terms of the ordinance. Unreasonable provisions must be indorsed on the policy, under terms of the ordinance, Brown declared, explaining that these conditions were not acceptable to responsible insurers. These provisions, Brown said, were that the insurer waive specific description of cabs to be insured, and agree not to

cancel the policy except after 10 days' notice to the Board of Public Service.

Brown said his company obtained insurance in July from the Central Mutual Insurance Co. of Illinois. After three months the agent notified the American Taxicab Co. the insurance would be placed in the Madison Insurance Co. of Indiana, because it was an independent Central Mutual would be prohibited from operating in Missouri. The American Taxicab Co. dropped its insurance Oct. 31.

"Yellow cabs," said Brown, "have been operated by the American Taxicab Co. since 1928, and since that time, and now, there is not a single unpaid or pending judgment against this company. We have only a few open claims and four lawsuits filed. We regret very much the inconvenience caused the public, as well as the necessary unemployment of our chauffeurs resulting from our being unable to comply with the unfairness and unreasonableness of this ordinance."

15 Yellow Cab Men Arrested.

Fifteen Yellow cab drivers were arrested early yesterday before the company withdrew its taxis, Brown said.

Judge Calhoun today permitted 17 operators of Black & White cabs to intervene in the injunction suit.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs say this brings virtually all Black & White cabs under protection of the injunction. Yesterday Judge Calhoun permitted intervention by seven individual operators and the Calumet Cab Co., which is operated by Negroes, with 15 cabs. The number of operators now protected by the injunction is 52 individuals and two companies, including the Central Cab Co.

Taxis carrying insurance, according to city records, are: St. Louis Auto Livery Co., five machines; Terminal Cabs, three; Grand Central Taxicab Co., two; Missouri Auto Livery Co., one; McFall Auto Livery Co., 20, and Chase De Luxe Auto Livery Co., three. The common \$5000-\$10,000 limits of liability are required by the ordinance, which also provides a \$15 annual license fee on each cab. The ordinance was passed June 20 by an aldermanic vote of 16 to 12. Republican Aldermen voting against it and Democrats for it.

Francis Scott Key Descendant Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Janet M. Baldwin, 85 years old, granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, who composed "The Star-Spangled Banner," died yesterday after an illness of four years.

WOMAN, 50, STRUCK BY AUTO

Suffers Fractured Knee When Hit in Front of 2743 North Grand.

Miss Charlotte Teason, 50 years old, 3933 Lee avenue, suffered a fractured knee when struck by an automobile in front of 2743 North Grand boulevard at 8:30 o'clock last night. The driver, Robert Bresnahan, 2423 Coleman street, said she stepped into the path of the machine.

Steve Zebek, a bricklayer, 2322A Hebert street, was hit by an automobile at Washington boulevard and Leffingwell avenue at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, suffering a fractured leg. The driver was and said he would contest.

S. D. LIEBER SUED BY WIFE

She Charges Christian Science Practitioner With Indignities.

Suit for separate maintenance has been filed by Mrs. Ruth Lieber against Sincclair D. Lieber, Christian Science practitioner, on the ground of general indignities. The Liebers, who were married in 1917, have been residing at 5933 West Cabanne place, where he maintains his office. Mrs. Lieber also seeks custody of their five children. Lieber denied the allegations and said he would contest.

A TRUE STORY

By A FARM MOTHER

who learned in 1922 how to keep her family well with the doctor miles away

COMFORT, Texas, is real farm surprise that constipation was country. The nearest place of any size is San Antonio many miles away. Read this letter from Mrs. Lena Gewart Saur, who tells how she keeps her family well and happy.

"We have been Nujol users since 1922," writes Mrs. Saur, "because in that year Nujol set my aged father back on the road to normal health after a serious operation."

"Now we are on the third generation, so far as Nujol is concerned. My small Bunny and Tinker (Fred and Richard Saur) know very little of medicine, and they never know how often Nujol and orange or tomato juice go down together. Being a farm mother, miles from a doctor's aid, I have learned how essential regularity is in avoiding those ailments where a doctor is needed. We haven't the time, money, or desire to be sick.

"Our own isn't the only Nujol story in the family, either. We any drug store. Have a young cousin who works in an office, and who has no you have been using Nujol for chance for exercise. Nujol has been years or more, if you are come a health habit with her, bringing up your children on it. There is our grandmother, too, tell us. Address: Sincclair, Inc., 2 Park who in later life found to her Ave., New York City.

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GENERAL HALL PINES IN PRISON FOR MORE WARS

Mercenary of Eight Nations in Federal Penitentiary for Illegal Importing of Arms into China.

SAYS HE JUST TRIED TO COLLECT PAY

Admits He Retained Chinese General's Money for Own Use Instead of Buying Weapons.

By the Associated Press.

McNEIL ISLAND FEDERAL PRISON, Wash.—He's been a general in China, a commander in Russia and France, a decorated hero and a fighting man in other countries, but today Bert Hall—No. 10,661 in prison—is just a business man anxious to get back to his business of battleplanes and bombs.

"General" Hall, world famous soldier of fortune, in his first interview since he was sentenced in China to serve two and a half years in the Federal penitentiary, said he's here because there isn't enough honesty in the fighting business.

Fighting men and diplomats of many countries were startled to learn that "General Chan" Hall was imprisoned on a charge of engaging in illegal importation of arms into China. Nobody knew exactly why. Now he has told why he's here, what he's going to do when released and has described the family and books to which he's anxious to give his attention.

"It's all in the game," he said. "I can take it on the chin and still smile. The circumstances surrounding my incarceration were that I had a contract with the North China clique of generals, and they did not pay up. They needed arms and ammunition and came to me to purchase them for them. I was trusted by the Chinese general with a sum of money to purchase arms and retained this money for my own personal use."

"My claim for \$30,000, due me on a contract with the governor of a province, had been placed in the hands of the American Consul-General at Tientsin. He finally informed me that he could render me no assistance."

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surprise that constipation was
not necessary, thanks to Nujol.
"So we are using it still, and
this little firm of We Us and Com-
pany will continue to use Nujol
so that our physical engines may
run smoothly and efficiently."

Nothing we could say would add
anything to Mrs. Saur's letter.
The story uncovers a health his-
tory that goes back nearly twelve
years, and shows how Nujol
keeps all the members of her
family well—herself, her chil-
ren, and her own parents. Three
generations of Nujol health.
If so many people have found
Nujol such a simple, sure, easy
way to be well, why don't you try
it? Give it to your children, to
take them regular as clockwork.
It can't hurt them, because it is
perfectly pure, and it forms no
habit. Nujol comes in two forms,
plain, and Cream of Nujol, which
is flavored and often preferred
by children. Get Nujol today at
any drug store.

What is your Nujol story? If
you have been using Nujol for
ten years or more, if you are
bringing up your children on it,
tell us. Address: Stanco, Inc., 2 Park
Ave., New York City.

ke to
moved"



Fire department, the
telephone. A single
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he's here because there isn't enough
honesty in the fighting business.

Fighting men and diplomats of
many countries were startled to
learn that "General Chan" Hall was
imprisoned on a charge of engaging
in illegal importation of arms into
China. Nobody knew exactly why.
Now he has told why he's here,
what he's going to do when re-
leased and has described the fam-
ily and books to which he's anxious
to give his attention.

"It's All in the Game."
"It's all in the game," he said. "I
can take it on the chin and still
smile. The circumstances sur-
rounding my incarceration were
that I had a contract with the
North China clique of generals, and
they did not pay up. They needed
arms and ammunition and came to
me to purchase them for them. I
was trusted by the Chinese general
with a sum of money to purchase
arms and retained this money for
my own personal use."

"My claim for \$34,000, due me on
a contract with the governor of a
province, had been placed in the
hands of the American Consul-Gen-
eral at Tientsin. He finally in-
formed me that he could render me
no assistance. Consequently I ap-
plied my own methods of collect-
ing."

"If the American authorities feel
that is a crime under the circum-
stances, all right. But now that I
am here I regret very much that I
was not able to collect the entire
sum due me, as Chinese generals
obtain their money from the poor
people by force. I do not feel as
though taking money owed to you
is a crime, even though you use
trickery to obtain it. There is still
a balance of \$24,000, which I may
be able to collect in the future."

Regards Fighting as Business.
"Fighting is a business, you
know, and should carry the obliga-
tion of paying honest debts, like
any other business. Whenever I
can make more money at some oth-
er business, I'll quit the one I have
known best so far."

He should know—one of the char-
ter members of the Lafayette Es-
cadrille, a daring aviator in the
Chinese wars, with a record of hav-
ing fought or organized armies in
France, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria,
Russia, China and Manchuria. His
score includes nine German planes
downed during the World War and
the glittering decorations of France,
England, Russia and the Balkan
countries.

"My work in China recently," said
the sturdy, blue-clad Hall, sitting in
the warden's office, "was part fly-
ing and part organization work. And
so here I am, with a good war start-
ed in China right now. It's not so
bad, though. Warden Finch R. Ar-
cher is a fine man. I have been
doing clerical work in the Captain's
office, and there is plenty of time
to tinker with engines—I like that."

Has Wife and Family.
He stared out across the blue
waters that surrounded McNeil
Island to where the gray prison
boat chugged at the dock. "I have
a wife and three fine sons at a
military academy in Los Angeles.
I would much rather be with them."
"Gen Chan" reached into a
pocket and found a snapshot.

"I sent them each a real gun," he
smiled, "and told them whatever
they did not point them at each
other. Look at what they sent
me!"

The photo showed three hand-
some youngsters in a Wild West
costume, pointing the self-same re-
volvers at each other.
Feels There Is Much to Do.
"A fighting man, an organizer,
learns a lot about what is civilized
and what isn't. There is a lot of
tearing down and building up to be
done in this world before it will be-
come civilized."

Hall doesn't care for reports that
a soldier of fortune is necessarily a
wild-eyed adventurer.
"There's too much exaggeration
about my business," he said.
"So when I finish here I'll look
out for my family, attend to the
books and go back to work."
His place of business, he ex-
plained, will be wherever there is a
satisfactory war going on.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STAMMERING LEADS TO MAN'S CAPTURE IN HOLDUP ATTACK

**Negro With Peculiarity of
Speech Confesses Assault
on Junk Dealer.**

The peculiar stammer of a Negro
robber who struck Eli Albert, junk
dealer, with a piece of automobile
axle last Dec. 22, has led to the ar-
rest of a Negro ex-convict and his
confession that he was the robber.
Albert, who is 56 years old, and
resides at 789 Leland avenue, Uni-
versity City, was at his junkyard,
2107 Carr street, when the robber
demanded his money. Refusing,
Albert fought with the Negro and
was beaten on the head, suffering
a skull injury. The holdup man
also was seen by two witnesses, one
of whom fired a shot at him as he
fled. Police received a detailed de-
scription of the man, including the
fact that a peculiarity of his lower
lip made him stammer.

In the last month officers of the
Carr Street Station have stopped
and questioned many Negroes to
see if they stammered. Last Sat-
urday night Officers Brown, Har-
wig and Liekweg, meeting such a
man at Twentieth and Carr streets,
arrested him. He was identified by
Albert Sunday and admitted the
crime yesterday. The prisoner said
he was Benjamin Dismuke, 38,
1927A Lucas avenue. Dismuke
served a sentence for burglary
from June, 1930, to June, 1933, in
state prison. A warrant has been
issued charging him with assault to
kill in the attempted robbery of
Albert.

MRS. PINCHOT JOINS STRIKERS IN PICKETING OF LAUNDRIES

**Wife of Pennsylvania Governor
Leaves Hospital in Rain to
Aid Women.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—In a
smart red costume, Mrs. Gifford
Pinchot, wife of Gov. Pinchot of
Pennsylvania, tramped the picket
lines today with woman laundry
workers protesting against condi-
tions in two Brooklyn laundries.

Leaving St. Luke's Hospital,
where she recently underwent an
ear operation and where her hus-
band is now a patient, Mrs. Pin-
chot was on hand shortly after 8
a. m. at the plant of the Colonial
Laundry Co. After a half hour's
stay, she went on to appear in the

picket line of the Sunshine Laundry
Co. strikers and wound up the
morning with a chat at head-
quarters of the Laundry Workers'
Union.

Arriving at the Colonial plant in
a Pennsylvania official car behind
a chauffeur, the Governor's wife
started two rain-soaked pickets
who paced back and forth with
their placards.
"I heard of this strike," Mrs.
Pinchot told them, alighting in
the rain, "and I want to help. You
have been getting 13 cents an hour
when the minimum under the State
law is 31 cents an hour. I am with
you in your strike. It is outrageous
for employers to take advantage of
the depression and keep down
wages for their workers so they
can't buy the necessities of life."

Mrs. Pinchot took up a placard
and walked back and forth with the
women for about 20 minutes while
photographers lined up for the per-
formance.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!
Extended by Popular Demand
ASBESTOS TABLE PADS
Heatproof
Liquidproof
\$2.85
Green
Black
White
Washable
Top
Made to Measure for Any Shape Table
Phone or write and a representative will call at your
home for measurements—no charge for this service.
Factory
708 PINE
UNITED TABLE PAD CO.
Chestnut
4531

TESTS MADE AT MICHIGAN U. ON CAUSE OF AUTO KNOCK

**Due, at Times, to Compression of
Unburned Gas Against Hot
Surface of Cylinder.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A practi-
cally instantaneous "shock wave"
explosion, occurring in front of the
slower explosion wave that normal-
ly proceeds from the spark plug
down the cylinder, is the funda-
mental cause of knock in automo-
bile engines, it has been ascertained
in the engineering laboratories of
the University of Michigan, says

George Granger Brown, professor
of chemical engineering.
In normal fuel burning, combus-
tion starts at the spark plug and
moves down the cylinder to give the
piston head a powerful, but
"smooth" push, Brown says. If the
unburned gas-air mixture ahead of
this wave detonates, it does so vio-
lently, banging against the piston
head, slowing up the proper explo-
sion wave, and producing the char-
acteristic knocking noise and jerky
engine action.

Two conditions usually cause
shock wave explosions, Brown
found. These result from the com-
pression of the unburned gas
against the hot surfaces of the cylin-
der, or other disturbance em-

anating from the spark plug after
the initial spark.
The shock wave is retarded or
eliminated by eliminating the oscil-
lations of the electrical discharge
through the spark gap after the
primary discharge which ignites
the mixture, by the use of fuels
such as benzene, which have little
residual energy to be liberated af-
ter the explosive mixture has be-
come inflamed, by the elimination
of hot surfaces against which the
unburned gases are compressed, and
by the use of decomposed lead
tetraethyl which appears to retard

relatively the secondary combustion
of the unstable in the inflamed
gases.
Banker Merz of Akron Acquired.
By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Jan. 23.—George W.
Merz, former vice-president of the
First-Central Trust Co., was acquit-
ted yesterday on a charge of mis-
applying bank funds when three
Common Pleas Judges sustained a
motion for dismissal. Merz was ac-
quitted by a jury in a previous trial.

WHAT A TERRIBLE COLD SHE HAS!



Look at those poor little eyes! She's
just full of cold! Mother, get busy
and give Betty some Penetro Nose
and Throat Drops. That's the quickest way
to drive out head colds and prevent
serious cold complications. Ask for
Penetro Nose and Throat Drops, 25c,
50c and \$1 bottles.

Penetro Drops contains ephedrine and other
special medication to stop spread of germs,
soothe inflammation and open up stuffy
nasal passages. Approved by
leading specialists everywhere.

PENETRO
NOSE AND THROAT DROPS

If your child's cold is deep-seated, knock it out quicker with
Penetro, the mutton suet salve that penetrates 4 times
deeper. Stainless and snow-white. Ask for it by name, Penetro,
three economical sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1, at all druggists.

Tune in "PLOUGH'S MUSICAL CRUISER OF THE AIR"
Featuring Vincent Lopez, his orchestra and a galaxy of stars every
Wednesday night NBC Network, 9 p. m., CST; 10 p. m., EST.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed
in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

Lucky Strike the fully packed cigarette — no loose ends



Always the finest tobaccos and only
the center leaves are purchased
for Lucky Strike cigarettes.
We don't buy top leaves—be-
cause those are under-developed.
And not the bottom leaves—be-
cause those are inferior in quality.
The center leaves—for which
farmers are paid higher prices—
are the mildest leaves. And only
center leaves are used in making
Luckies—so round, so firm—
free from loose ends. That's
why every Lucky draws easily,
burns evenly—and is always
mild and smooth. Then, too
—"It's toasted"—for throat
protection—for finer taste.

**Lucky Strike presents the
Metropolitan Opera Company**
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time,
over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY
STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Com-
pany of New York in the complete Opera, "Aida".

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed

The Cream of the Crop

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality

O'Malley Appoints Assistant.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—J. F. Allebach, Kansas City attorney, today was appointed assistant counsel in the State Insurance Department by R. Emmet O'Malley.

Superintendent of Insurance. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, received his law degree from the University of Colorado and has been practicing law in Kansas City for the last three years.

Rock Island

Comfort!
with Economy

only **\$32.00** in Coaches
\$40.75 in Tourist Sleeper

St. Louis to

CALIFORNIA \$29.19 Coach
Tucson \$30.72 Tourist
Phoenix \$30.99 Coach
\$33.15 Tourist

Similar fares Eastbound

And only \$102.00 round trip to California. Return limit 12 months. Phoenix \$82.85. Return limit 6 months. Tickets good in standard sleeping cars when presented with Pullman transportation.

Charges for sleeping and parlor car space reduced one-third.

Golden State Limited
From St. Louis 11:35 p. m.
Apache
From Kansas City 12:15 a. m.

Take your automobile with you. Fast service. Low rates.

ROCK ISLAND
THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

ALL these features
in one stove?
SURE! But of course it's a
QUICK MEAL MAGIC CHEF



Photograph shows one of the most popular models of the new Quick Meal Magic Chef.

Cooking with gas gives you these advantages—speed, economy, convenience, flexible heat. Cooking on a Quick Meal Magic Chef gives you the advantages of cooking with gas plus the advantages listed in the column to the right, plus the satisfaction of using a range made by the world's largest manufacturers of gas ranges and known the world over for the high quality and dependability of its products.

American Stove Company
Southwestern Sales Division
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ASKS FOR INQUIRY INTO JUDGE'S CONDUCT

Minnesota Congressman Says
Jurist in State Is "Tool
of Big Business."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The House Judiciary Committee has been asked to investigate the "official conduct" of United States District Judge Joseph W. Moynihan of Minnesota.

The request was made in a resolution offered by Representative Shoemaker (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota, after he assailed the Judge in a speech in the House for issuing a restraining order halting investigation by the State of Minnesota of the affairs of the Northwest Bancorporation.

He charged Judge Moynihan with having been a "tool and puppet of the Power Trust and big business organizations," and said it was time Congress did something "to show these despots they have gone too far."

The resolution asked the committee to determine whether the Judge "was guilty of high crime or misdemeanor," and to report to the House "resolutions of such impeachment or other recommendations as it seems proper."

Shoemaker said the Minnesota banking situation "was tied up with" the Chase National Bank group—"the vicious gang," he called it.

He said chain bank organizers had "milked the people out of hundreds of millions of dollars." Widows and orphans, he continued, were asked to buy Bancorporation stock with "the money they had on deposit, by the presidents of these banks, especially by E. W. Decker."

Decker, Shoemaker said, recently resigned as president of the Bancorporation because he had "put enough heat under him in the last two months."

The State investigation had been stopped, Shoemaker said, "after this group of highlanders and racketeers, headed by the Northwest Bancorporation and the First National Corporation of St. Paul went to Judge Moynihan and got a restraining order."

"The Federal Judge has stepped in and assumed the position of dictator in denying the right of the State to bring to the bar of justice the criminals."

Shoemaker said the Bancorporation controlled banks in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Wisconsin.

The Minnesota Representative assailed United States Circuit Judge John B. Sanborn of St. Paul and promised to "take care of his case later."

"DILLINGER'S DOUBLE" HELD FOR BANK RAID



—Associated Press Photo.
LLOYD LOHRMAN.

WHEN Chicago police arrested him they thought they had John Dillinger, leader of a gang of Indiana outlaws. The resemblance is said to be striking. The prisoner was finally identified as Lohrman and identified as the leader of the gang that robbed the State Bank at Nauvoo, Ill., of \$8000 on Jan. 17.

FOR SUBSISTENCE HOMESTEADS IN OZARK MINING SECTIONS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Hope of bringing about establishment of subsistence homesteads in the mining section of the Ozarks was announced today by Representative Williams (Dem.), Missouri.

"I've had the matter up with the department for general discussion, and have as yet received no definite assurance it is possible, but I intend to continue my efforts for subsistence homesteading in that region."

"It seems to me an ideal location, for such homesteads, would be near some of the towns where lead mining has to some extent been abandoned, and many people have been left without means of livelihood."

Williams cited St. Francois County which he said at one time was the richest lead mining region in the country, as an ideal place for subsistence homesteads. He said that some of the mines had closed down and left many former miners without work.

The project at present, he said, is nebulous, but would be the object of a determined attempt for establishment.

EX-BROKER HELD ON TELLING POLICE OF WIFE'S SUICIDE

New Yorker Says His Mind "Went Blank" and He Left the City.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Cloyd B. Koonz, a former stock broker, was taken into custody last night after telling police that he discovered his wife in the act of committing suicide Jan. 8, but that his mind "went blank" and he left the city.

He returned here yesterday and notified authorities, who found the body of his wife, Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Koonz, 43, who had been asphyxiated in the kitchen.

Detective William Casey quoted Koonz as saying he found Mrs. Koonz in the gas-filled kitchen, turned off the jets, but did nothing more to aid her.

Casey said Koonz visited his daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Ehllyn Sotero of Cleveland, O., and his father, William Koonz of Ashland, O. He was in a daze during the interval, Koonz declared, but recalled his wife's fate after dreaming she was dead.

Koonz said his wife underwent a brain operation two years ago and since then had been afraid of going blind. A 10-page suicide note was found, but police withheld the contents.

MISSOURI CWA WORKERS GET \$1,472,250 FOR WEEK

\$72 in Cape Girardeau County Receive \$10,147 and 1210 in Boone Are Paid \$18,417.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—The 99,803 CWA workers in Missouri received \$1,472,250 for their labor last week. State headquarters announced here today. Checks totaling \$492,347 went to the 25,388 workers in St. Louis. The 9462 workers in Kansas City received \$136,498.

The number of employees and wages received by workers in some of the counties included: St. Louis County, 6648 workers, \$106,890; Buchanan, 2534, \$34,623; Greene, 2678, \$29,844; Jasper, 4299, \$54,978; Jackson County (outside of Kansas City), 2728, \$34,300; Boone, 1210, \$18,417; Butler, 537, \$7,130; Cape Girardeau, \$72, \$10,147; Nodaway, 385, \$33,319; Cole, 694, \$7,911; State headquarters at Jefferson City, 320, \$85,27.

Robbed of Money and Letters.
Robert Zirn, proprietor of a recreation establishment at 1434 Holmden avenue, was robbed of \$20 and several letters last night by two men, one of whom was armed. One robber stood at the door as the other ordered Zirn into the back room at the point of a pistol.

The armed man, calling Zirn by his nickname, said, "Clumpy, it's a stickup!" He took the money and letters and fled with his accomplice. Zirn told police he did not know the men.

U. S. WHEAT PAYMENTS IN ILLINOIS \$1,135,891

First Distribution of Checks Is
at Rate of 20 Cents a
Bushel on Allotments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 23.—Illinois farmers have received \$1,135,891 within recent weeks as a result of participation in the wheat production adjustment program last fall, according to figures compiled by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This amount is represented in checks mailed to 21,894 farmers in 67 counties of the State by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., as the first benefit payment made to those who agreed to reduce their 1934 wheat acreage by 15 per cent, as compared to their average acreage during the three base years, 1930-1932. Checks to wheat co-operators in the other 35 Illinois counties are being sent out from AAA headquarters as quickly as the contracts can be checked and accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture.

This first payment is at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on the allotment each farmer received, and the second payment of 8 cents a bushel, minus the pro-rata cost of administering the plan in each county, will be made after the spring planting season. Illinois farmers will receive approximately \$2,615,000 in benefit payments on their 1934 wheat crop.

With a total of \$89,170 in 2117 checks, St. Clair County leads in total payments made in Illinois so far. Mason County ranks second, at this time, with 1100 checks to farmers, totaling \$70,074. Randolph County has received \$61,932 in 1251 checks, Cass \$52,570 in 706 checks, Menard \$39,898 in 502 checks, Washington \$37,287 in 486 checks, Scott \$32,809 in 589 checks, Pike \$31,524 in 390 checks, Macoupin \$23,592 in 669 checks and Jackson County \$22,476 in 481 checks.

More than 8,000,000 acres will be taken out of wheat production in the United States in 1934 as a result of the wheat production adjustment program. The purpose of the project is to reduce domestic production in line with actual consumption and exports, which in turn is designed to bring wheat prices up to a fair exchange value with the things farm people must buy.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS ELECTION
L. I. Baker of Versailles Heads Protective Association.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—The following were elected directors of the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement and Protective Association to serve for a period of two years: Louis I. Baker, Versailles; Moreland Brown, Arrowhead Beach; G. E. Crosby, Lakeside; J. H. Frederich, Cole Camp; H. L. Traber, Kansas City; Frank W. Tuttle, Kansas City.

The directors who held over are: Dr. W. L. Allen, Eldon; C. W. Bunch, Camdenton; Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City; R. B. Pettit, Warsaw; Nathan Young, Kansas City; and L. A. Kelly, Election of officers and laying out the work for the association activities in 1934 are set for a meeting Jan. 29 at Sedalia. Definite plans for a season of activities of the association are under way and will be perfected at that time. The committee which made the nominations was: I. N. Barry, L. G. McMillen and R. B. Pettit. Tellers at the election verifying the count of votes were Anna Kaempt and Harry L. Wagner.

Accused Woman Official Freed.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., Jan. 23.—Circuit Judge George B. White yesterday sustained a motion to quash an indictment charging Mrs. Estelle Gooden, Williamson County Clerk and the county's only elective woman official, of obtaining money on blind pension checks. Judge White ruled the indictment was not specific.

Woman Hurt in Plane Crash Dies.

By the Associated Press.
MONROE, Mich., Jan. 23.—Miss Stella Hatfield, 22 years old, of Monticello, Ky., died last night of injuries suffered in an airplane crash near here Sunday afternoon. Harry L. Byrd, 27, of Toledo, the pilot, died a few hours after the accident.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

NEW YORK
47¢
57¢

Week-End Leave Day Friday, Saturday or Sunday, Return Monday, Reduced Pullman Rates.

Leave any Tuesday or Wednesday, Return Friday, 30 days. Good in Pullman cars.

Correspondingly low fares to WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA.

Stop-Over Privileges.

Phone Central 0300—Garfield 6500.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

WOMAN CWA WORKERS MAKING RUGS FROM CORN SHUCKS

Greene County Force Dyes, Braids and Folds Husks Into Floor Coverings.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23.—Common corn shucks have a new purpose in life since the Civil Works Service rug project got underway in Greene County. No longer just feed for stock, the husks find themselves dyed and braided and folded into bright rugs, wall-hangings and doormats.

Women's projects were scarce in Greene County, after the school-houses were cleaned, the needy clothed and all the backs pasted on the library books. The 125 women working at rural centers had to have something to do to earn their 30 cents an hour. J. Warren Sanders, CWA project director, conceived the idea of making corn shuck rugs a part of the time. He had made them as a boy. Costs are

small, since only dye is needed. Most of the rugs are braided with alternating colors in oval shapes. Some are folded flat and stitched to a gunny sack. A few are shredded with loose ends sticking up like a brush for foot-wipers. One rug is made out of two gunny sacks, one dyed blue, braided together. CWA directors hope to obtain per-

mission from the Government to sell the rugs. Even so, the receipts would lag under the amount paid out for labor. But there seems to be no idea of making money. The purpose is to keep the women busy. A shampoo room, where needy women can have their hair washed, is scheduled to open soon as a part of the Springfield CWA program.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
\$10 CLEVELAND ROUND TRIP
In Modern Coaches.
January 26 and 27
Return Limit Jan. 29
\$19.50—15 Days Return Limit
(Good in Pullmans at usual charge for space.)
Additional Excursion Fares to Lima, Findlay, Fostoria and other points on
City Ticket Office, 318 N. BROADWAY. Call CHestnut 7360

NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD

No Longer Suffers from COLDS

—since he discovered this easy VAPOR-TENT way to relieve them!

A MAJORITY of colds start in the nose—and many of them cause the most discomfort right there. This is easily relieved. Not by inserting oily substances that may ADD to congestion, but with a triple-action VAPOR that clears congested passages, soothes membranes, makes breathing easy and wards off coughs.

You make an effective vapor-tent this way: In the center of a folded handkerchief put a little VAPOR. Then hold this VAPOR-handkerchief over your nose, and breathe in deeply.

The triple-action vapor is released as you inhale. It reaches far back to the hidden passages, and clears the way for good fresh air to get to the innermost cold-infected area. This alone is a valuable aid in clearing up your cold—and a vapor does it BEST.

But the vapor of VAPOR goes further than this to curb your cold. It cools the hot, inflamed tissues. It helps eliminate the mucus secretion. It permits Nature to drive out the cold.

Relief can be yours the instant you inhale VAPOR, but you must be sure you get real VAPOR, and not one of 75 imitations. VAPOR is a famous wartime discovery, now used by MILLIONS of intelligent people who refuse to dose themselves.

An application of VAPOR which lasts for many hours, costs but half a cent. Get a bottle now and be prepared to end this cold suffering. VAPOR is powerful, yet so safe that Parents' Magazine approves its use even for little children.

VAPOR NEW LOW PRICE
Awarded Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for Safety and Effectiveness

36 Rounds of BOXING!

Plan to Attend the POST-DISPATCH Amateur BOXING TOURNAMENT

Held in Co-operation With the City Recreation Department

FRIDAY JANUARY 26 AT THE ARENA

See in action the 30 best boxers among more than 700 who attended the Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School, competing for the city-wide community center championship. Net proceeds will go to the City Recreation Department, and be used for fostering athletic activities in Community Centers.

Tickets are now on sale at box office on the mezzanine floor, Arcade Building.

Mail orders accepted. A stamped, addressed envelope should accompany remittance. Address orders to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept.

Reserved Seats
25¢ and 50¢

Increase During Week Ending Jan. 19 Is Noted.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today an increase of 3 per cent in prices of farm products during the week ending Jan. 19. Taking the 1910-1914 average as 100, the index of farm product prices was given as 103, compared with 97 on Jan. 3, 68 in mid-December and 51 in January, 1933. Prices paid by farmers for commodities bought were unchanged during the week at 118 per cent of the pre-war average. The index of purchasing power of farm products was reported to be 59, 18 per cent higher than in January, 1933. The advance in prices of farm products was said to be chiefly due to a general rise for livestock and cotton.

SUPPLIES CUT OFF BY BLIZZARD

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 23.—Several settlements in Northern Victoria County, isolated by a driving snow storm, were reported today to be almost destitute. Barriers of snow and ice cut off supplies by land and sea. Coastal ships have not been able to enter Victoria ports for weeks and merchants are without stocks.

Prof. Paul Saurel Dies.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Prof. Paul Louis Saurel, 63 years old, head of the Department of Mathematics of City College of New York, died here Sunday of a heart attack. Prof. Saurel, a native of New York and a graduate of City College, came here recently with his wife to recuperate from an illness.

MT. AUBURN
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—
STEAK 9c
NECK BONES .5 lbs. 10c
LARD 5c
BEEF 5c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE 7c

THE C
A
CO
What a Cold

Clearing Up a Subject Which Much Misinformation Has Been Promulgated

EVERY YEAR colds take a health, time and money. As prevalence of colds, much misinformation of colds has been spread so many "cures" for colds now the if there is anything good for anything. All kinds of self-appointed what to do for a cold. Some tell you. Others tell you to fill your feet. Still others tell you to wash your gargle. Still others advise chest them all you would be doing painting yourself.

The joke of it—or rather the that these measures for the most ing to cure dandruff by clipping just don't reach the seat of the

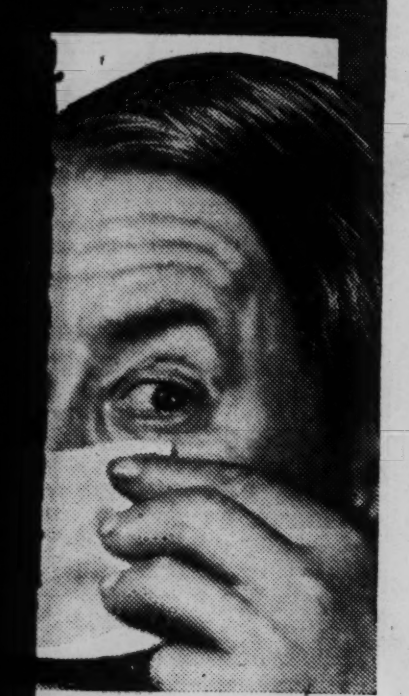
An Internal Infection May End in F

It is well to remember what a cold is. It is an infection produced within the body, a germ so small that it will finest filter and hence it is easily in other words, is an internal infection. A cold, therefore, plainly of treatment.

A cold also is something of a relief call for certain definite, then, can a preparation that's dozen things besides colds be for colds? Yet medicines that a

...from the Government to all the rugs. Even so, the receipts would lag under the amount paid for labor. But there seems to be no idea of making money. The reason is to keep the women busy. Shampoo room, where busy women can have their hair washed, scheduled to open soon as a part of the Springfield CWA program.

COUSIONS
LAND ROUND TRIP
26 and 27
Jan. 29
Return Limit
Call change for space.
Friday, Fortoria and other points on
Saturday.
OWAY. Call Chestnut 7360
E RAILROAD



you inhale VAPEX, but you must be sure you get real VAPEX, and not one of 75 imitations. VAPEX is a famous wartime discovery, now used by MILLIONS of intelligent people who refuse to dose themselves.

An application of VAPEX which lasts for many hours, costs but half a cent. Get a bottle now and be prepared to end this cold suffering. VAPEX is powerful, yet so safe that Parents' Magazine approves its use even for little children.



BOXING!

Plan to attend the DISPATCH
theur
ING
MENT

6
Reserved Seats
25¢
and
50¢

FARM PRICES UP 3 PER CENT
Increase During Week Ending Jan. 10 Is Noted.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today an increase of 3 per cent in prices of farm products during the week ending Jan. 10. Taking the 1910-1914 average as 100, the index of farm product prices was given as 70, compared with 67 on Jan. 3, 68 in mid-December and 51 in January, 1933. Prices paid by farmers for commodities bought were unchanged during the week at 118 per cent of the pre-war average. The index of purchasing power of farm products was reported to be 89.18 per cent higher than in January, 1933. The advance in prices of farm products was said to be chiefly due to a general rise for livestock and cotton.

SUPPLIES CUT OFF BY BLIZZARD
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 23.—Several settlements in Northern Victoria County, isolated by a driving snow storm, were reported today to be almost destitute. Barriers of snow and ice cut off supplies by land and sea. Coastal ships have not been able to enter Victoria ports for weeks and merchants are without stocks.

Prof. Paul Saurel Dies.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—Prof. Paul Louis Saurel, 63 years old, head of the Department of Mathematics of City College of New York, died here Sunday of a heart attack. Prof. Saurel, a native of New York and a graduate of City College, came here recently with his wife to recuperate from an illness.

MT. AUBURN MARKET		
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday		
STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	9c
NECK BONES	5 lbs. 10c	
LARD	FOUND (5-pound limit)	5c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	5c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE	Frankfurters, Lb.	7c
COFFEE CAKE	Regular, 10c cut.	5c
PIG TAILS		
HOG HEARTS		LB. 5c
BEEF HEARTS		
COFFEE	Fresh Roasted Beans	LB. 16c

Why Suffer with Skin Troubles When Cuticura Ointment
So effectively soothes and heals. Red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafing, chapping, rashes, irritations, cuts and burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

THE COLD FACTS ABOUT COLDS!

What a Cold is and What is Required for Relief

Clearing Up a Subject on Which Much Misinformation Has Been Promulgated!

EVERY YEAR colds take a heavy toll in health, time and money. As a result of the prevalence of colds, much misinformation on the subject of colds has been spread about. There are so many "cures" for colds now that one wonders if there is anything good for anything else.

All kinds of self-appointed experts tell you what to do for a cold. Some tell you to soak your feet. Others tell you to fill your head with vapors. Still others tell you to wash your mouth and gargle. Still others advise chest rubs. Between them all you would be doing everything but painting yourself.

The joke of it—or rather the tragedy of it—is that these measures for the most part are like trying to cure dandruff by clipping the hair. They just don't reach the seat of the trouble.

An Internal Infection That May End in Flu!

It is well to remember what a cold is. A cold is an infection produced within the system by a germ, a germ so small that it will pass through the finest filter and hence it is easily spread. A cold, in other words, is an internal infection that may pave the way for other diseases, including flu.

A cold, therefore, plainly calls for internal treatment.

A cold also is something of a definite condition. Relief calls for certain definite effects. How, then, can a preparation that's good for half a dozen things besides colds be equally effective for colds? Yet medicines that are good for neu-

ris, toothaches, halitosis, dandruff, etc., seven months of the year suddenly blossom out as cold remedies during the winter months! If there is anything that common sense dictates, it is a cold remedy for a cold.

The Four Effects Called For

Obviously, to get rid of a cold you must kill the infection within the system and drive out the poisonous matter it has created.

That calls for a remedy that will do certain definite things.

The remedy called for is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it does the four things necessary.

First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly, the first step in expelling a cold.

Second, it combats the cold germs and fever in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling.

Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Safe to Take!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippy tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good dealers won't try to talk you into something else for the sake of a few pennies more profit.

When a cold threatens, play the part of wisdom. Don't wait or waste time with makeshift methods, but get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and start taking the tablets immediately. Taken in time they will usually expel a cold overnight and that's the action required for safety.

TESTIMONY AIRS ED MAY'S LOANS AT GRAND BANK

John W. Snyder, Conservator, Takes the Stand in Continental Life Co. Dissolution Suit.

Testimony as to loans made by the Grand National Bank to Ed Mays, president of the bank and of the Continental Life Insurance Co., and to business associates of Mays, was given today by John W. Snyder, conservator of the bank, in the hearing before Circuit Judge Ryan of the State Insurance Department's suit against the Continental Life Insurance Co.

Sums due the Grand National Bank on loans to Ed Mays and his associates and controlled corporations, totaling \$430,930, were given by the conservator as follows:

Ed Mays, \$22,808.
Dr. C. R. Dudley, vice-president and medical director of the Continental Life, \$44,727.
William B. Ittner, director of Continental Life, \$53,000.
J. A. Van Loon, director of Continental Life, \$15,250.
A. A. Jekel, director of Continental Life, \$61,200.
A. D. Norton, director and general counsel of Continental Life, \$47,537.
Buck Mays, brother of Ed Mays, \$9,587.
W. H. Morgens, director of Continental Life, \$65,334.
Continental Securities & Holding Co., \$69,992.
Grand National Co., Mays concern, \$41,497.

Snyder's testimony followed that yesterday as to financial relations of Mays and his business associates with the Wellston Trust Co., which he also controls. In the pending suit Insurance Commissioner O'Malley alleges the Continental Life Insurance Co. is insolvent and mismanaged, and asks the Court to dissolve the corporation which owns it.

Collateral for these loans included stock of the Continental Securities and Holding Co., a holding corporation for the various financial concerns in which Mays is interested, and other securities.

Snyder testified that as of March 3, the day before the Grand National Bank was closed, Ed Mays owed it \$34,000 on a note for which the collateral was 194 shares of Wellston Trust Co. stock, 3500

INVITED TO SING AT WHITE HOUSE



MISS NAN JOHNSON.
AN 18-year-old victim of infantile paralysis, who has been asked by Mrs. Roosevelt to visit Washington in March. Miss Johnson, a soprano, whose home is in Fairmont, W. Va., has been studying in Cleveland. Edgar F. Allen of Elyria, O., president of the International Society of Crippled Children, heard her sing and wrote President Roosevelt.

shares of Continental Securities & Holding Co. stock, a \$5000 interest in a \$200,000 guaranty fund, and a bill of sale of 28,210 sets of wine cask staves. He said \$55,669 has been realized from sale of staves and that about \$400 more is in sight from that source. A balance of \$5523 to Mays' account in the bank was also used to reduce the loan, he said, bringing the amount still due down to \$22,808.

Security for Dr. Dudley's note, Snyder testified, is 5483 shares of Continental Life stock; 100 shares of Continental Securities & Holding Co. stock, 25 shares of Continental Securities, Inc. (not a Mays concern), 25 shares of Anasconda Copper and 10 shares of Chicago Great Western Railway stock.

Security for Other Loans.

Security for Mays' loan was 4400 shares of Continental Securities & Holding Co. and 280 shares of industrial stocks.

For Van Loon's indebtedness, Snyder said the collateral was 1500 shares of Continental Securities & Holding Co. and 250 shares of Continental Life; for Jekel's 1700 shares of Reliable Life & Accident Insurance Co. and a personal note for \$2700 signed by A. H. Ertelbach; for Norton's 1500 shares of Continental Securities & Holding Co., 315 of Continental Life and 310 shares of other stocks; for Buck Mays' 600 shares of Continental Securities & Holding Co., a bill of sale for 2825 wine cask staves upon which \$7000 was realized for reduction of original indebtedness of \$17,000, a note for \$725, and \$5750 of Searcy County (Ark.) warrants (partly) against which \$106 has been realized.

Collateral for the loan to Morgens, Snyder continued, included 1500 shares of Continental Securities and Holding Co., 666 shares of Continental Life, and 200 of Missouri State Life Insurance Co., and about 900 shares of various other stocks.

The loan to Continental Securities and Holding Co. was \$64,000 as of March 3, 1933, Snyder testified, but was reduced by offsetting a credit balance of \$14,007.26. There was no collateral for this loan, the outstanding balance of which was given as \$69,992.74.

Collateral for the loan to Grand National Co. was 800 shares of Continental Securities and Holding Co., 1000 shares of Continental Life, and stock in seven other corporations, including 74 shares of Wellston Trust Co.

Deposits of the Continental Life Insurance Co. in the Grand National Bank at the time it closed, Snyder testified, were \$619,489 of which \$551,547 was represented by certificates of deposit.

MORGENTHAU'S SISTER TO WED

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Alma Morgenthau Wertheim, daughter of Henry Morgenthau Sr., former Ambassador to Turkey, and sister of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, will be married tomorrow to Paul L. Wiener, New York architect. The ceremony is scheduled to take place in the Municipal Chapel.

In applying for a license today, Mrs. Wertheim, whose first marriage ended in a Reno divorce four years ago, gave her age as 44. Wiener said he was 38. His first marriage also ended in divorce at Berlin, Germany, in 1929.

DIVORCES SCULPTOR AITKEN

RENO, Nev., Jan. 23.—Robert T. Aitken, American sculptor, was divorced by Mrs. Laure L. Aitken yesterday on the ground that he had lived apart for more than five years.

The were married in New York Nov. 27, 1907.

Held in Church Killing Indicted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Eight men held in connection with the slaying of Archbishop Leon Tourian in the Holy Cross Armenian Church Christmas eve, were named in a first degree murder indictment returned by a grand jury today. The accused men are all members of the Tashnak, an Armenian political organization. Archbishop Tourian, conducting a service in the crowded church, was struck to death and he led a processional through an aisle.

NRA IS TRYING TO GET LOANS FOR SMALL CONCERNS

Administrator Johnson Assigns Deputy to Find Methods of Financing Factories and Dealers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The National Recovery Administration is trying to loosen credit for business, particularly for the small firms that have not been able to get loans to finance code-increased payrolls.

Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, has detailed A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., and NRA's Director, to find methods of financing to liberalize the extension of monetary credit to the manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and consumer.

"He will be particularly concerned," Johnson said, "with the problems of small businesses where the difficulty of obtaining credit may be one of the severest handicaps in competition with larger enterprises."

No details as to the methods of expanding credit the administration has in mind were disclosed.

Talk of Consumer Credit.

Whiteside was instructed to work with Con. Robert H. Montgomery, new head of the research and planning division on a survey of cost and price provisions of codes. Whiteside has had much credit experience, having specialized in that work for 25 years. Furthermore in the NRA he has charge of trades and service industries, covering a vast group of small establishments, and also of codes for banks, investment houses and financial concerns of all kinds.

The direct objective sought is thought to be restoration of credit flow through banks.

Much interest centered in the reference to the consumer as a prospective recipient of liberalized "monetary credit." Extension of the automobile finance company principle to underwrite general installment buying was one possibility, and so was action looking to reduction of the high charges now made for small personal loans.

Two Codes Approved.

Johnson yesterday approved two more small codes and signed an order expanding membership of the Banking Code Authority. The codes approved covered the slate pottery industry and dental laboratories. The first provided a 40-hour week with a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour except in Virginia, which got 27½ cents base pay.

In the second Johnson amended the code to require that all help be put on the 40-hour week instead of the 44-hour proposed by the code for office employees. He allowed an exception in cases where there is only one office employee in a plant. Wage minimums were set at \$16 a week for processing workers and \$14 for office and clerical staffs.

The Bank Code Authority was expanded to make it more representative, having 25 instead of 15 members from the American Bankers' Association, and three instead of one representative of the banks not affiliated with the association.

A wool code modification heard.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop slip when you eat talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and taste like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

ADVERTISEMENTS

EASY WAY TO CHECK COLDS

You can never tell when a sudden sneeze will warn you that you have taken cold. Thousands find Arzen Nasal Oil a quick, effective way to check those colds quickly. Whenever you feel a cold coming on, put a few drops up the nose, with the handy in-the-bottle dropper. That gives you immediate relief, helps throw off the cold entirely. A direct action treatment, Arzen is the type of treatment doctors recommend. Get a bottle of Arzen at any Walgreen Drug Store.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by irregular bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

ing resulted in vigorous protests from Leon Henderson, consumer representative, against requests of the industry for lighter price control provisions. He said woolen prices had increased 80 to 100 per cent in the last six months, and that there was danger of the new provisions leading to price-fixing.

Bill for 30-Hour Week.

Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee introduced a bill to carry out his program for the 30-hour week in industry.

The measure would require that codes under the Recovery Act be subject to the condition that no employee work more than 30 hours a week. The President might waive the condition if an inadequate labor supply were shown in particular instances. Wages could not be cut below those already in effect for the period longer than the 30-hour week, and the act would be retroactive.

BOY KILLED NEAR GOLF LINKS

Shotgun Found 10 Feet Away in Spokane Death.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.—The body of Paul Newport Jr., 18 years old, son of Paul Newport, creamery operator here, was found near the Manito golf links yesterday afternoon while police and Sheriff's officers were making a search on the theory Newport might have been kidnapped from a nervous breakdown.

A shotgun charge had entered the body just below the heart, but the sweater was not pierced, causing deputy sheriffs to believe the body to have been placed there by the killer. A shotgun was found behind a tree about 10 feet away from the body. The car Newport had used was about 75 feet away. Deputy Sheriff Cannon said he thought it impossible for Newport to have shot himself, but Sheriff Miles said he thought murder was indicated.

CLARK'S PATRONAGE IDEAS BLOCK FARM BOND ACTION

Missourians Want Senate to Pass on Jobs, House Protests Against Being Left Out.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Farm Mortgage bill giving a Federal guarantee to the corporation's bonds, approved by the House was amended by the Senate yesterday, and went to conference today.

The Senate added an amendment by Senator Clark of Missouri to require that the Senate confirm the appointments of all persons hired by the corporation at salaries of more than \$4000 a year. Because of it, House leaders decided to refuse to accept the Senate changes and send the bill to conference.

One Democratic House leader said that final enactment of the bill with the Clark amendment "would simply mean that Senators would name the men employed by the corporation, and the Representatives would be left out on a limb again."

Clark is bringing up the patron-

50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

These Low Terms Won't Permit You to Neglect Your Eyes

Visit our completely equipped, modern Optical department where you will receive skillful and courteous attention. And, our Glasses are reasonably priced.

Dr. Buscher, Ophthalmologist, in Charge

ARONBERG'S
6 & 8 St. Charles

age question complicated, as did Senator Wheeler of Montana, that many Republicans were being held over in the Federal Land Banks, and that out of 22 in the St. Louis bank receiving \$5000 or more, 16 were Republicans and three were "very doubtful Democrats."

The Missourian served notice he would offer another bill later to apply similar restrictions on appointments to other farm credit agencies.

Town Has CWA Funds, No Jobs.
LUNENBURG, Va., Jan. 23.—No unemployed person could be found among the 1500 population of this town today. Yesterday the town voted to develop a new airport, using CWA funds, to give work to unemployed. The project was scheduled to begin today, but the select men could find no eligible candidates for the work. Scouts were sent over the deep snow on snow shoes to seek two residents of outlying sections who were rumored to be without employment. A news print factory is largely responsible for Lunenburg's fortunate economic condition.

SEE The New EASY Spiralator WASHER

Starting Wednesday!

You'll Find It a Complete Revelation in Washing Efficiency!

Here Is What It Can Do:

- Lengthen the Washing Life of Your Clothes—by means of its gentle Spiralator action!
- Increase Washing Speed—You can wash many clothes at a time with no loss of cleansing action!
- Cleanse Clothes Uniformly—giving each individual garment a completely thorough washing!
- Wash Large Quantities—Continuous movement of clothes permits washing 8 or 9 pound loads!
- Stops Tangling—It makes clothes easy to handle and eliminates a common source of tearing.
- Eliminate Vibration—by its smooth, even action!
- Saves Soap—as well as hot water and mechanical wear!

PRICED FROM \$99.50 UP

Don't Delay.. Let Us Show You These Many Superior Spiralator Features Now!

You May Purchase on Our Deferred Payment Plan, Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge. Seventh Floor

FAMOLIS-BARR CO.

A Clever Pair . . .

From Our Women's
Shop Collection
of New Dresses

Versed in Value
and Fashion at

\$16.75 and \$25

Others Priced at \$29.75

Warm
Mexicano
Colors!

Gay Prints
in Florals,
Stripes, Dots
and Geometric
Figures!

Print
Combinations
as Well as
Navy, Black,
Brown!

As inviting a collection
as you've seen in
many a day's shopping!
That's because they were
hand-picked to bring
you the absolute high
points of the mode for
Spring. They're styled,
and trimmed in up-to-
the-minute ways. Don't
miss them!

SIZES:

34 to 44
16½ to 26½
38½ to 52½

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor



Men's Coats

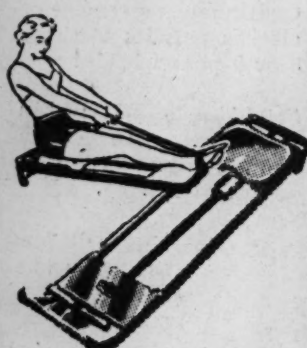
Of Excellent Quality Leather!

\$10.95 Value . . . \$8.99

For outdoor work or sport
wear! Front quarter horsehide;
30-inch length. Two pockets.

\$12.95 Horsehide Jackets, \$10.40
\$8.95 Sheep-Lined Coats, \$7.40
\$10.95 Corduroy Coats, \$9.40
\$25 Horsehide Coats, \$19.90
\$18.50 Horsehide Coats, \$14.90
Melton Jackets, \$3.85 & \$4.95

Second Floor



Rowing
Machines

Ero All-Steel!
\$3.98 Value

\$2.98

Join the indoor
rowing crew! Get
daily exercise with
one of these dandy
two-spring, well-
made machines!

Sporting Goods—
Eighth Floor

Save! Heaters

Efficient, Circulating Type!

Regular **\$38.95**
and **\$41.95**
Values!

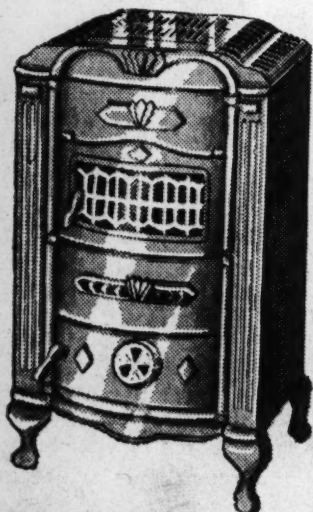
\$32.50

Will Heat
Three to
Four Rooms
Comfortably!

Be fully prepared for the remaining Winter
months . . . and many other cold seasons to come!
Choose one of these 18-inch Heaters of cast iron,
finished in walnut enamel!

Complete With Pipe and Foot Rests!

Seventh Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



For Wednesday

BABY DAY . . . We've Assembled These
Values for Thrift-Conscious Mothers!

Philippine
Dresses

69c Value . . . 48c

Also slips . . . of sheer
batiste, hand scalloped
and embroidered. Many
attractive designs.

59c Fruit of Loom Pads, 17x30 Inches. . . 44c

Large Wool Shawls

\$1.50 Value . . . \$1.00

Large size . . . with lovely
designs, and wide, fringed
borders. Nice for gifts.

Wool Crib
Blankets

Satin-Bound . . . \$1.88

Mill rejects of \$2.98
quality! Large size . . .
in pink, blue and white.
Soft, fleecy.

Babies' Odd Togs

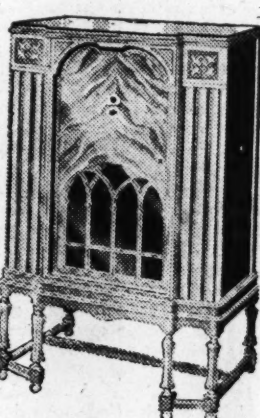
\$2.98 to \$24.98
Kinds! Savings of . . . ½

Many imports! Soiled
coats, carriage robes, bun-
tings, shawls, and others.

Sale of Nursery Furniture Now in Progress!

Breathtaking Savings on Beautiful New Pieces
and Suites! Absorbing Historical Display, Too!

Fifth Floor

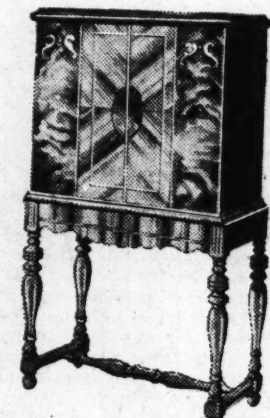


Majestic

Discontinued Radios!

Were \$49.50 . . . \$35.75

Uses five new, high-efficiency
tubes and has
electro-dynamic speaker.



Philcos

Discontinued Models!

Were \$79.50 . . . \$39.95

Five-tube type, with
shadow tuning! French
door highboy cabinet!

No.	Model	Formerly	Now
6	Emerson Mickey Mouse	\$25.00	\$16.95
3	Sparton Tritone	\$145.00	\$109.50
3	Grebe Highboy Radios	\$89.50	\$39.95
2	Stromberg-Carlson	\$310.00	\$165.00
2	Philco 17X Radios	\$150.00	\$119.50
2	Kolster K80 Radios	\$129.00	\$49.50
3	Air King Radios	\$27.00	\$19.95
1	Westinghouse Clock	\$125.00	\$49.95
4	Stewart-Warner	\$62.50	\$39.95

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired!

Eighth Floor

Wall Papers

At Low Prices! 2 to 4 Room
Quantities of Each Pattern!

Unusual Paper

Priced, Per Roll

4c

Wall Papers for bed-
rooms, baths and kitchens!
Sold only with bands, per
yard 4c

Better Paper

Priced, Per Roll

14c

Craftex, brocade and
tapestry effects! Sunfast
colors; some embossed
stock included.

Other Papers, Priced Per Roll, **14c to \$4.50**

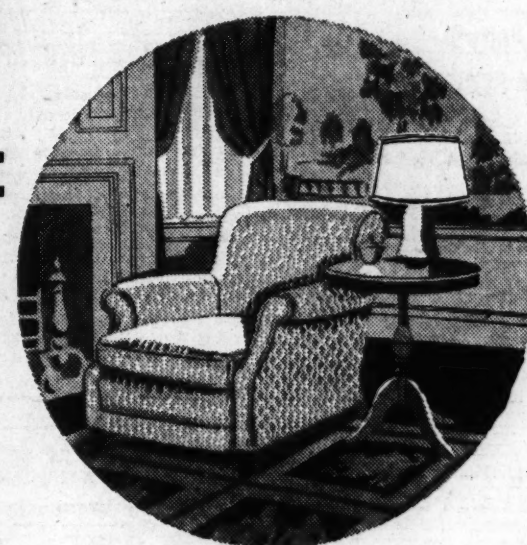
Tenth Floor

What About Prices?

IN FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

In Spite of Upward
Movements . . . Our
Foresight Brings You
High Quality Furni-
ture Which in the
Years to Come . . .
Will Stand Out as
Having Been Bought
at the Low Point!



Choose From Hundreds of Items Taken From Our Own Stock . . .
and Inviting Special Purchases . . . Offered at Magnetic Savings!

Once more St. Louis' Dominant
Store, through forward looking
and acting, brings you Furniture
that is an investment in style,
value and quality. Follow the
crowds. Choose here and raise
your standard of living . . . while
keeping your expenditure down!

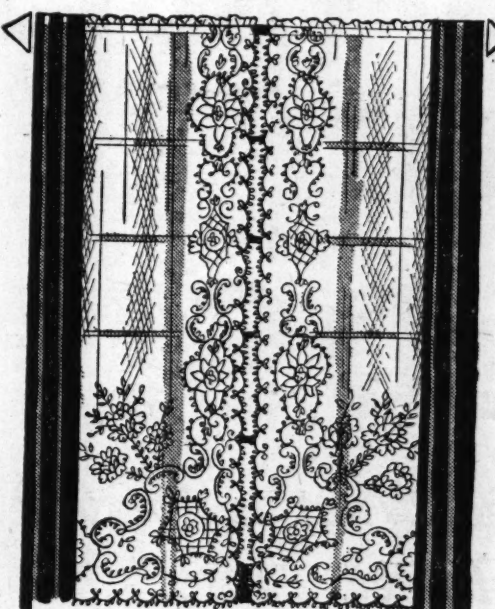
Pay Little by Little

. . . as thousands do.
Use our convenient De-
ferred Payment Plan.

Tenth Floor

Embroidered Curtains

Your Choice of Four Striking Designs!



\$3.98 Value . . . \$2.98 PAIR

Full 2½-Yard Length
Tamboured Patterns
Two-Tone Embroidery
On Sheer Bobbinet

We'd advise placing your order
early in this sale, for there are only
400 pairs in the group . . . and values
like these will be snatched up in a
hurry! The style is equally suitable
for living, dining, sun or bed room . . .
and the quality will enhance most
any furnishings!

Sixth Floor

Wilton Rugs

Heavy Wool Jacquard Weave!

\$75 Value!

9x12-Foot or
8.3x10.6 Size

\$49.50

Here's urgent value news!
You'll find in this group the
largest assortment of patterns
and color combinations we've
offered at this low price!
They're seamless, too!

26 Different

Styles of Colors

and Patterns

Are Included!

\$5 Cash, Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly!

Ninth Floor

PART TWO

NO REAL TROUBLE WITH U. S., SAYS TOKIO SPOKESMAN

Foreign Minister Hirota De-
clares Problems Are Not
Hard; He Hopes Fervent-
ly for Friendship.

ADDRESSES DIET ON WORLD SITUATION

Regrets Russia's Changed
Attitude in Voicing Un-
warranted Criticisms
Against Japan.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 23.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Japanese Diet today that "between Japan and the United States of America there exists no question that is intrinsically difficult of solution." He asserted that Japan "fervently desires American friendship."

At the same time he said "it is most surprising and regrettable that Soviet Russia should direct unwarranted criticisms against Japan."

He told the Legislators that the Japanese Government believed proper adjustment of the tripartite relationship between Japan, Manchukuo and the Soviet Union was of paramount importance for the tranquility of East Asia.

The Foreign Minister gave the question of Manchukuo, the nation which Japan created in Manchuria, first place in his address. He referred at once to the withdrawal of Japan from the League of Nations last year giving as his reason "that there was no agreement between Japan and the League on the fundamental principles of preserving the peace in East Asia."

Hirota said that relations between Japan and "friendly Powers in general" became closer and more cordial following upon the Empire's withdrawal from the League.

Manchukuo and China. He referred to the approaching coronation of Henry Pu-Yi as Emperor of Manchukuo with the words "A decision is about to be made on the establishment of a monarchical regime which has been so eagerly awaited by all her (Manchukuo's) people and which will go far to solidify the foundations of Manchukuo as a nation. He described the Japanese Government as having a serious responsibility for the maintenance of peace in East Asia and as having made a firm resolve "in that regard."

He said the most important essential to peace in Eastern Asia, however, was "the stabilization of China herself."

"Our Government," said the Foreign Minister, "sincerely hopes for the political and economic rehabilitation of China. It hopes that she will be able to unite with Japan in performing the obvious mission of both Japan and China to contribute, through mutual aid and co-operation, to the peaceful development of their part of the globe."

He said he regretted that thus far the actual situation in China belied such a hope.

He brought the Soviet Union into his speech in close sequence to his discussion of Chinese-Japanese relations, particularly as they revolve about Manchukuo. He said that even after the creation of Manchukuo, there had been a "thorough mutual understanding" between Japan and Russia.

On the basis of this understanding, he said, "no difficult question was encountered." Now, however, he said, "the attitude of the Soviet Union toward Japan seems to have undergone a change of some sort." This change he described as "most surprising and regrettable."

He said the "change" was symbolized by the Soviet Union "broadcasting at home and abroad through the press and other channels unwarranted criticisms directed against Japan."

Relations With America. Then he turned directly to the question of relations with the United States and said: "I am confident that the United States will not fail to appraise correctly Japan's position in East Asia."

"Temporary estrangement" of the peoples of Japan and the United States was brought about, he asserted, by the outbreak of "the Manchurian incident." But, he continued, he believed America would come to realize "Japan's role as the stabilizing force in East Asia."

When that realization comes, he said he believed any "emotional tension" yet lingering between the two peoples would disappear.

"I certainly hope," declared Hirota, "that the two great nations across the Pacific will . . . continue to join forces in cultivating their historical friendship and good understanding so as to keep the ocean forever true to its name."

As for Great Britain, Hirota asserted "Japan's traditional antipathy

PART TWO

NO REAL TROUBLE WITH U. S., SAYS TOKIO SPOKESMAN

Foreign Minister Hirota Declares Problems Are Not Hard; He Hopes Permanent Friendship.

ADDRESSES DIET ON WORLD SITUATION

Regrets Russia's Changed Attitude in Voicing Unwarranted Criticisms Against Japan.

TOKIO, Jan. 23.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Japanese Diet today that "between Japan and the United States of America there exists no question that is intrinsically difficult of solution." He asserted that Japan "fervently desires American friendship."

At the same time he said "it is most surprising and regrettable" that Soviet Russia should direct "unwarranted criticisms against Japan."

He told the Legislators that the Japanese Government believed "proper adjustment of the tripartite relationship between Japan, Manchukuo and the Soviet Union was of paramount importance for the tranquility of East Asia."

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"Our Government," said the Foreign Minister, "sincerely hopes for the political and economic rehabilitation of China. It hopes that she will be able to unite with Japan in performing the obvious mission of both Japan and China: to contribute, through mutual aid and cooperation, to the peaceful development of their part of the globe."

Philippines Get More Time to Act On Independence

Senate Committee Grants Islands Nine Months Extension to Decide About Accepting Hawes-Cutting Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate Territories Committee voted today to give the Philippines "one more chance" to accept congressional independence legislation.

Voting to extend the life of the Hawes-Cutting law by nine months to allow the Filipino people a chance to vote on it at the June elections, the committee again put the issue of acceptance up to the islands and stated no other action would be taken in the present session of Congress.

HARVARD MAN ASSAILS ROOSEVELT GOLD PLAN

Prof. Melvin T. Copeland Says Commodity Dollar Scheme Is Unworkable.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 23.—In a research report published at the Harvard Business School, Prof. Melvin T. Copeland of the faculty takes issue sharply with the proponents of a managed currency, the commodity dollar and the gold purchase plan.

The report, entitled "International Raw Commodity Prices and the Devaluation of the Dollar," presents charts and tables giving monthly prices of 13 important commodities in the world's chief markets from 1926 to date, and weekly prices since Oct. 1, 1933.

From a careful study of these prices, Prof. Copeland concludes that the relationship between the price of gold and the prices of commodities is not sufficiently close or direct to make the managed currency plan feasible in actual practice.

Between Oct. 21, when the gold purchase plan went into effect, and the end of December, the price of gold rose by 16 per cent, but prices of commodities rose, on the average, by only 3 per cent or 4 per cent, and there was little similarity in the courses of the several price curves.

Process of Raising Prices. Prof. Copeland's analysis shows that the process of raising prices by inflationary measures is a slow one; its effects cannot be gauged from day to day or week to week.

"We cannot possibly know for months or perhaps years," he says, "how much the current changes in the price of gold will affect the price of any particular commodity or the price level in general."

The workability of the theory of the commodity dollar depends on the practical possibility of gauging promptly the effect of any particular change in the gold content of the monetary standard. For an indefinite period after any change in the gold content, however, many other influences, such as stocks on hand and speculative activities, affect the prices of individual commodities diversely and outweigh the effects of the gold policy.

"It is largely because of this slowness with which currency depreciation and inflationary measures affect prices in the early stages that there is small likelihood that continuous inflation of any type will be controlled. An overdose is almost inevitable, and an overdose of inflation breeds more and more trouble."

RUSSIA HAS WORLD'S BIGGEST WHEAT CROP

1,019,500,000 Bushels Produced in Soviet Republic in 1933.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Russia has again demonstrated her leadership as the world's largest wheat producer with a billion bushel crop and appears as a formidable competitor of the United States and other surplus areas in world markets, according to the grain market news service of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Russia has roughly three and a half times as much land suitable for wheat production as the United States and the proportion of the most fertile and best adapted lands to the total is much higher.

The Russian wheat crop for 1933 is well in excess of that of any other country for which data are available and has been exceeded only by the record Russian crop of 1913 and the large United States harvest of 1915.

Production is placed at 1,019,500,000 bushels compared with 744,000,000 bushels produced in 1932; 786,000,000 produced in 1931 and the large 1930 harvest of 989,200,000 bushels. The previous record Russian crop of 1913 totaled 1,028,000,000 bushels, while the United States record crop of 1915 amounted to 1,026,000,000 bushels.

During the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first decade of the twentieth, Russian wheat exports increased steadily, reaching a peak of nearly 200,000,000 bushels in 1909.

When Russian shipments accounted for more than a third of the total world trade in wheat. Exports from the record 1913 crop were not exceptionally large, mainly because of keen competition from other important exporters including the United States, Canada and India which also harvested abundant crops that season.

The largest post-war Russian export occurred in 1930-31, when around 113,000,000 bushels of Russian wheat were offered on world markets. Shipments for the current season, Aug. 1 to date, have totaled only 21,128,000 bushels, as against 15,744,000 bushels a year earlier.

Offerings of Russian wheat in world markets during the remainder of this year, as well as in subsequent seasons, may be largely determined by economic expediency rather than by available supplies.

Requirements within Russia are increasing with the rapid growth in population which now numbers some 180,000,000. The higher standard of living in accordance with the new economic policy and the shift from other bread grains to wheat are also factors in determining the volume of wheat exports.

The quality of the Russian wheat crop this season on the basis of preliminary reports is somewhat below that of other recent years. Wet weather during harvest delayed threshing and lowered the quality of the grain. Tests of early samples, however, showed good milling quality with a relatively small percentage of damaged kernels, but a large proportion of foreign matter.

Samples tested by the United States representative in Europe of semi-hard and hard red wheat contained 50 to 80 per cent of dark, hard, vitreous kernels. Test weights ranged from 50.4 to 60.1 pounds per Winchester bushel.

Prices of Russian wheat in markets of Northwestern Europe have held relatively steady during the past three months, although offerings have been at sharp discounts under Canadian, Australian and Argentine wheats. On Jan. 10 Russian wheat for January shipment was quoted at Liverpool at 54 1/2 cents per bushel, as compared with Rosafé 65 1/2-pound at 58 1/2 cents, Australian at 70 cents and No. 2 Manitoba from the Atlantic seaboard at 78 cents.

Session of Soviet's Central Executive Committee



A GROUP of delegates to the session of the Central Executive Committee of the USSR, which opened at the Kremlin in Moscow, Dec. 28, as they listened intently to the speech of V. M. Molotov, president of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the USSR, at which he discussed economic plans of the Soviet Government for 1934.

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FRENCH CABINET GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE BY DEPUTIES

Chamber Backs Chaumpeu Government, 328 to 201, After Attack Due to Stavisky Scandal.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Premier Camille Chaumpeu and his Cabinet weathered opposition fire over the Stavisky scandal today and won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies of 328 to 201.

Chaumpeu himself had asked the Chamber to express its confidence in the Government after witnessing a wild demonstration by Deputies following a warning that he and three other members of his endangered Cabinet would be named in documents on the Stavisky scandal. The warning was served by Deputy Philippe Henriot on the floor of the Chamber.

Chaumpeu asked for the vote charging his political enemies had conducted a "systematic exploitation of the scandal."

Henriot advised the Premier, George Bonnet, Minister of Finance, Eugene Raynaldy, Minister of Justice, and M. Laurent-Eynac, Minister of Commerce, to be ready to defend themselves before the Chamber of Deputies.

For more than half an hour deputies shouted epithets, shook their fists at each other and yelled as Henriot first subjected Chaumpeu to questioning on his career in Parliament, in law and who his friends were.

Calmly facing the waves of shouts that were raised, Henriot managed in a penetrating voice to get through a few sentences over the roar of anger.

Then he talked to Raynaldy, who Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

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STAY CLEAN LONGER

because OIL LESS

A—Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process leaves your clothes undimmed by the film often found and deposited by Heavy Naptha; frees your clothes of all unseen dirt and soil; and brings back that original sparkling lustre.

B—Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process leaves no trace of that objectionable "Gasoline Odor" so often found in clothing when Heavy Naptha is used. No residue is left. Your clothes are as fresh as the air that blows through a northern pine forest.

C—Clothes are Smoother, Softer to the touch of your hand. Lungstras' New Light Naptha has the ability to remove packed, ground-in dirt (that causes stiff fabrics). Repeated microscopic tests have proved the absence of unseen soil.

D—Your Clothes Stay Clean Longer! Lungstras' New Light Naptha leaves no petroleum oil in your clothes to attract Dust, Dirt, and Lint. Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process makes no dust mop of your clothes; but does cut the cost of your cleaning bill by causing less frequent cleaning.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

When Men Really See Themselves.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE new liquor supervisor, Mr. Becker, proclaims hostility to what he calls the "old-time saloon," equipped with a bar. There are plenty of old-time saloons of this type in St. Louis and other cities—even prohibition failed to dispose of them. Why? Because that's the kind of place most suitable to the "man in the street" to do his drinking. It's the kind of place he likes and, if prohibition failed to get rid of it, how on earth does the present regime expect to do without it?

The trouble seems to lie entirely in the word "saloon." Our present lawmakers seem to think that, by prohibiting the saloon-keeper from using the big mirror behind the bar and by forcing people to sit at tables to do their drinking, the entire character of the establishment is changed, and it can no longer be called a saloon. Great Caesar, the ostrich in his native haunts, sticking his head in the sand, was never more foolish or futile!

If a man wants to stand at a bar and look at himself in a mirror while he takes a drink, what is the objection to this harmless bit of pastime? Most of us men seldom see ourselves in a mirror except while shaving, and shaving is not a recreation or pastime. As a matter of fact, the only time we get a chance to take a good look at ourselves is when we are standing at a bar, having a comforting little snifter.

It is really the only occasion on which we have an opportunity to commune with ourselves and really see ourselves as others see us. It is actually beneficial for a man to take a good look at himself now and then. Most of us go along without ever getting a proper slant on our personalities. "Know thyself" is one of the best bits of advice ever given, and we never have a better chance to get acquainted with ourselves than in the revealing mirror behind a bar.

In the old Knickerbocker bar in New York, I remember a dignified white-whiskered old gentleman who used to come in for a cocktail at 5 o'clock every afternoon. Plainly the cocktail was the least important part of the event. The old gentleman began with his hat—he took it off and inspected it carefully, brushing off stray motes of dust with his elbow. Then he adjusted his necktie. His whiskers were next. They were parted in the middle of his chin and any willful strands that had escaped to the wrong side of his jawbone were restored to proper bounds. At the conclusion of all this, he drank his cocktail and, after a final loving look at himself, he departed thoroughly in tune with himself and the universe.

What, I ask Mr. Becker, is wrong with this picture? What purpose, moral, spiritual or otherwise, is served by taking away the mirror and making us men sit down?
J. E. MOLYNEUX.

Would Sterilize the Head Nazis.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LINCOLN used to say that, if we had to have human slavery, he would like to see it tried on those who believed in it for others. It seems to me that this line of reasoning would apply very nicely to the present German dynasty and its sterilization law. That being the case, it follows that Herr Hitler and his Nazi kingdom ought to be the first to get the benefits of such a noble experiment.
W. J. SHEA.

Collinsville.

Suggests One-Chamber Legislature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A SINGLE-chamber Legislature elected by the Hare system of proportional representation would go far toward solving the Jefferson City problem. A recent study of the one-chamber Legislature which lasted 59 years in Vermont states it "revealed much to support the unicameral system and practically nothing to encourage the proponents of the bicameral scheme." Vermont apparently received more benefit from the unicameral than it did from the bicameral legislature.

The National Municipal League's model state charter, a product of profound thinking and wide experience, prescribes a one-chamber legislature. Its advantages would be nullified, however, by election from single-member districts which, even at best, are essentially a form of gerrymander. They leave the constituents of the defeated candidate without representation as effectively as though they had been deprived of suffrage. The best method of election now in use is the Hare system of proportional representation, "the only method," according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "by which a truly intelligent electorate will finally consent to be governed." H. G. Wells says, "It is the right way, and all other ways are wrong and bad." Judge Searby says, "Any other plan involves more tinkering."

Charles A. Beard's observation well applies to Jefferson City. He writes: "Everywhere there is dissatisfaction with popular assemblies. The fault is not with the politicians or the people but with the system. Proportional representation is the way out." EDWARD DOWLING.

RETREAT ON THE MILK FRONT.

Secretary Wallace, having become convinced that the milk marketing agreements are unsound, has the good sense to abandon them. His action was fore-shadowed when former Administrator Peek, who advocated them, left the Department of Agriculture. Peek favored complete regulation of milk production and milk prices, including not only prices paid by dealers to farmers, but prices paid by consumers. The agreements, as drawn, embraced his views.

Many dealers and producers' organizations accepted the agreements with misgivings; but they felt that any effort to bring order into the milk industry deserved a trial, and was better than nothing at all. Chicago became the principal laboratory. There it was discovered that dealers rebelled against being compelled to abide by a fixed retail price. It was charged that a set price put a premium on inefficiency and destroyed natural competitive advantages. Some dealers challenged the authority of the AAA, and proceeded to set their own prices. The AAA could have used the mailed fist, but it wisely decided not to do so. Finally, when 75 per cent of Chicago producers, as provided in the agreement, petitioned for its abrogation, the death knell was sounded.

As in so many aspects of the New Deal, which is reaching out into new and unexplored fields of Government activity, Secretary Wallace is using the trial and error method. This note was set by the President, who frankly confesses the experimental method of his administration, and promises to withdraw from those experiments which do not work.

Abandonment of the milk marketing agreements means that the AAA, instead of fixing the price of milk to the consumer, will content itself with fixing the price paid by dealers to farmers. It will let the dealers work out retail prices by normal competitive methods. After all, it is the AAA's job to increase the price of farm products. To go farther and interfere with the price to consumers implied a knowledge of dealers' costs which it did not possess. The theory was that studies were to be made of dealers' costs to determine the proper price spread, but that was a task beset with many difficulties.

There has been for years deep dissatisfaction among farmers over the prices paid them for milk, and the suspicion that the dealer was making money out of the public at their expense. In the St. Louis milk shed, farmers receive 4.3 cents a quart for milk, while the consumers pay 11 cents. Is the farmer's share too little? Certainly, it is well known that great fortunes have been made out of milk distribution, and gigantic corporations with branches all over the country have been built from milk profits.

A trend to regard milk as a public utility, subject to regulation, is clearly noticeable. New York has recently passed a law putting milk in that category, and such laws are in effect in New York, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Connecticut. The Province of Manitoba, Canada, in 1932, made milk a public utility and set up a board of control to fix prices to farmers and to consumers. Under this board's rulings, farmers receive 33 1/2 per cent of the retail price. The Manitoba experiment is thoroughgoing and seems to be working well.

President Roosevelt was reported last week by Washington Merry-Go-Round to be considering putting the Government into the milk-distributing and meat-packing businesses to set standards of costs and prices. "He plans," says the report, "to take one or two milk-distributing areas where the Government can sell milk, operate one or two packing houses and prove to industry what Washington can do." This is similar to the Government's embarkation into the electric power business at Muscle Shoals and other centers to establish yardsticks for costs and prices.

Meanwhile, what effect will the new policy of the AAA accomplish? It may be that it will inaugurate a price war among dealers which will be disastrous to the weaker units in the business. On the other hand, though permission was received some time ago by dealers to depart from the resale prices fixed in the milk marketing agreements, in St. Louis the price of milk has remained at 11 cents. It remains to be seen whether a system will be worked out that is fair to producers, dealers and consumers.

It should be noted that, in recent years, milk marketing methods have been greatly improved by the formation of co-operatives, establishment of milk sheds, introduction of methods of inspection to protect the health of communities and by the use of the base-and-surplus plan. The last is a system by which farmers are encouraged to level their production, so far as possible, throughout the year, thus guarding both against wasteful surpluses and against milk shortages. Under the plan, a higher price is paid for base milk, determined by the amount actually sold in bottles, than for the surplus, which is manufactured into by-products.

There is no reason why, with these improved conditions, the milk industry cannot set its own house in order. As an incentive, it may well heed the President's suggestion of federally-owned and operated milk-distributing agencies. Such a demonstration would very likely have the effect of drastically reducing milk prices everywhere.

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE.

At a time when the world's horizons are clouded by war scares, the product of suspicions and antagonisms among the nations, Secretary Hull's report of his visit to South America takes on great significance. The Latin American countries, Mr. Hull says, now have a friendly feeling toward the United States "unlike anything that has existed for generations." He found at the Montevideo conference that the bloc arrayed against "the Colossus of the North" at former meetings had vanished, that acceptance of this country's good faith was general.

It is the United States that has changed its policies, and not the southern republics. So long as the threat of intervention overhung the Caribbean area, distrust of this country's intentions was to be expected. Mr. Roosevelt not only has stated the "policy of the good neighbor," but his administration's actions have backed it up. As an example, this country has rigidly abstained from intervention in Cuba during that island's turmoil of the last five months. Mr. Roosevelt thus has shown that he meant what he said: "The definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention." The contradiction between this stand and the previous sorry history of armed occupations is not lost upon the peoples living to the south.

The Western Hemisphere can provide an object lesson of "how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The possibilities for trade relations, for building a self-contained economic group not unlike the British Empire, are ideal. Latin America yields products that northern climatic conditions

make impossible; the industrialized United States produces artifacts that the southern nations are not equipped to manufacture. A non-competitive exchange of products, to the benefit of both sides, will result from trade agreements. On the solid basis of the friendly relations reported by Mr. Hull, the republics of the West have a rare opportunity for progress.

RECOVERY IN BRITAIN.

One of the hopeful auguries in the past year has been the gradual economic recovery of Britain.

The facts of this recovery were published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. General production is up 10 per cent over 1932; iron and steel 35 per cent; textiles 17 per cent; leather products 11 per cent. The net profits of 188 corporations are up 80 per cent, and approximately 700,000 people have been put back on their jobs. Domestic exports increased last year more than \$20,000,000.

It is sometimes said that Britain offers an example of recovery without all the extraordinary restraints which have made our own country something of a phenomenon among nations. There is some truth to the claim that had we been patient, as England is patient, we might have rebounded from the bottom much as Britain has done. However, this is not Britain. Nor is it likely that some of the things Britain has done will turn out to have been essentially different from the things we are doing.

The British, so we are told, are chary about saying just what has set the ball rolling again. They are in pretty general accord that the agreements of the Ottawa conference have been a negligible factor. These have increased British exports to the rest of the Empire, but this is not what gave British industry and commerce the impetus they have achieved. The likelier cause, and the one enjoying most support, is that there is a trough to every wave and Britain has begun that ascent which has always followed these sloughs of despond.

One interesting feature of the recovery is the feeling that the dole has kept the depression in Britain from becoming as cataclysmic as it might have been. That is, the dole has maintained to a considerable degree the purchasing power of the people, which lies at the bottom of every national economy. If this is true, and we believe it is, the dole has its counterpart in our own PWA and CWA. The effect of these is also to maintain to a degree the purchasing power of the people, and we believe they are doing it better over here than the dole did in Britain. Certainly, to let the people earn their bread and butter is better than to hand it to them.

The truth is that the depression is ending all over the world. Britain is only an outstanding instance of convalescence from that sickness the like of which has never been known upon this earth. We will all recover in time. If as a result we learn more about those imponderables which make and unmake us, the experience will not have been in vain.

We looked to people of such proved wisdom as the British for guidance in such an emergency, and we have not been disappointed. Britain gave the whole world the first example of subordinating politics to the welfare of the people, a truly great international service. She resolved all parties into a committee of the whole for the good of Britain, and not even our own self-sufficient nation has ignored the wisdom of that move.

THE GROUND HOG BEATS HIS SCHEDULE.

Farmers near Lancaster, Pa., were astonished the other day to behold ground hogs strolling nonchalantly around, apparently delighted with the blazing sunlight that venerated patches of snow with pale gold, silvered the humming currents of the creeks and bestowed the promise of magic on gray, disconsolate fields. Strictly speaking, the merry little marmots were chattering out of turn. But the impatience of the Pennsylvania ground hog to look at his homeland seems to us both excusable and explainable. Things have been happening in the Keystone dominion. A new order has been installed in Philadelphia, an ancient dynasty has been toppled in Pittsburgh, and when Gov. Pinchot, in a New York hospital, signed the bill establishing old-age pensions in Pennsylvania, the ground hog flipped a disdainful tail at the calendar and came curiously forth to see—not its shadow, but a changed, changing, galloping world.

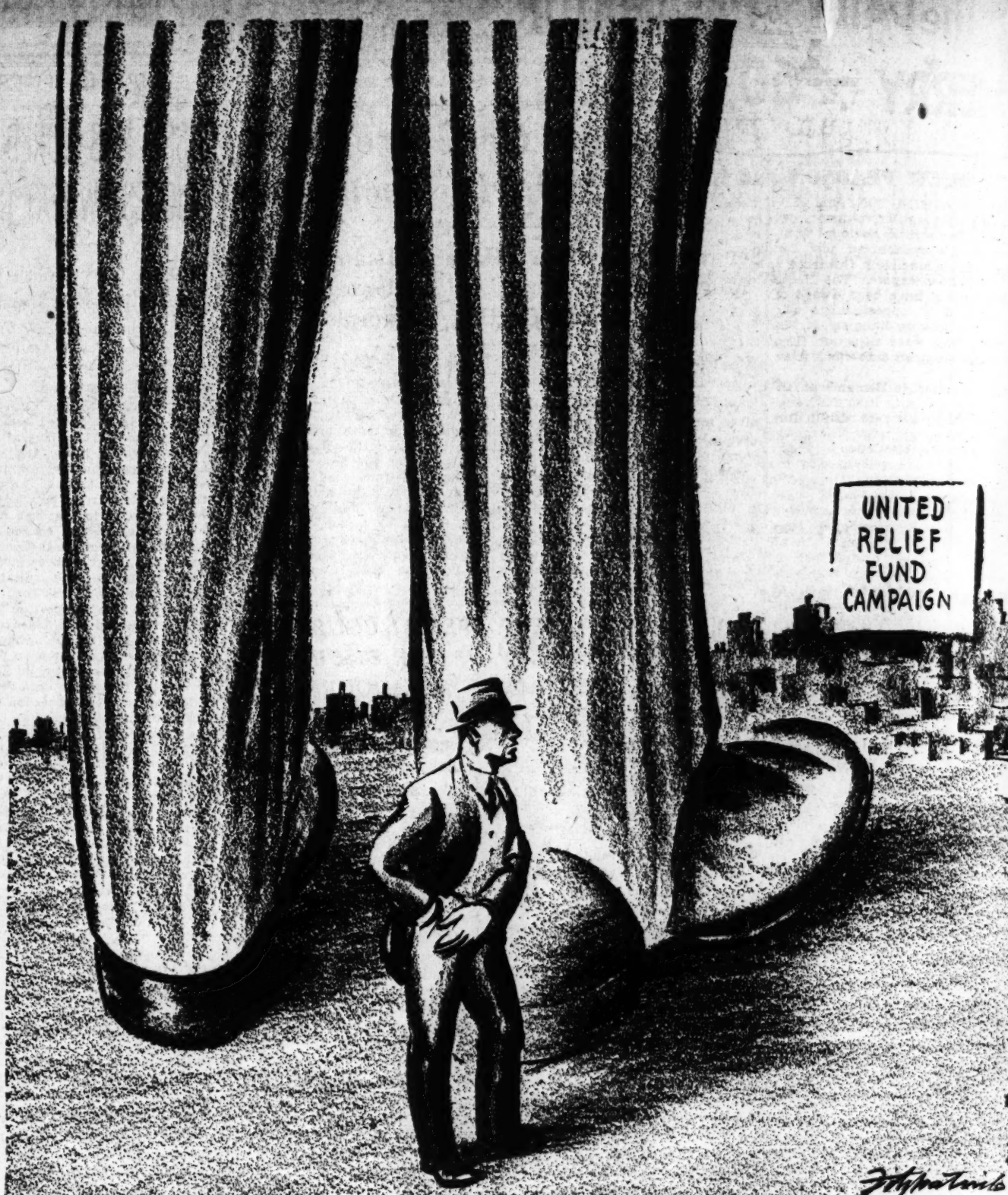
A REPUBLICAN PAPER VIEWS ITS PARTY.

We recently reprinted part of the Saturday Evening Post's highly significant editorial on the disintegration of the Republican party—the party to which the Post gave political allegiance for many years. Today we reproduce another important editorial on the Republican party, this one from the New York Herald Tribune, the G. O. P.'s leading supporter in daily journalism. The Herald Tribune does not say that the party verges on extinction, but it mines no words about the present Republican leadership in Congress. It says frankly that there is none, and bases its conclusion on the Republican Senators' tactics in the pension fight. Hoping for a change of heart by Republican members of Congress, the Herald Tribune concludes that if the party's leaders "cannot rise to their responsibility, other leaders must be found who can." Disinterested opinion will interpret this as meaning that the party as it has existed in recent years has broken down. The fact is the United States is being remade, and so are its parties. New parties inevitably arise from the ruins of the old, and so it will be with the G. O. P.

GRANDEUR IN HOSPITALS.

The Bulletin of the St. Louis Medical Society speaks what has long been in the minds of many laymen, in its criticism of "these edifices of palatial proportions" known as hospitals. The community may be proud of its efficient and well-appointed hospitals; but it is evident that competitive building has been overdone, that, to quote the Bulletin's editorial, "there isn't enough money to run these places from the normal income." The accommodations are those of a luxury hotel and, naturally, the fees must be in proportion, even though they often place a terrific strain on the patient's pocketbook. Requests are given for sumptuous buildings, rarely for their maintenance.

While the demands on public hospitals grow constantly greater, private institutions show a continually lower percentage of occupancy, and deficits become a commonplace. The Bulletin pleads for simpler institutions, to reduce costs and make payment of bills more easily possible. The Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, viewing the situation in 1932, commented: "There is serious question whether the voluntary hospital system in America can survive." If the trend toward palace hospitals is not checked, there can be little hope for the system's survival.



UNCLE SAM CAN'T DO EVERYTHING.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Japanese Propaganda

THE most seasoned American observers of Far Eastern affairs have been disposed to make large allowances for the Japanese militarist propaganda, on the ground that its immediate purpose is to justify large military appropriations in the budget now under consideration. Nevertheless, this propaganda is taking a form which may have serious implications for the future, and it would be a mistake not to call attention to them. What is to be feared is that the propagandists will commit Japanese opinion and Japanese public men to projects that are impossible to realize, that bridges will be burned, the Japanese national honor engaged.

This propaganda seems to be bent upon establishing two principles. One is that, all treaties to the contrary notwithstanding, no one must question the Japanese advance in Asia. Indeed, last week there were expressions of pained astonishment in Japan by the United States, though offering no active opposition, does not, by recognizing Manchukuo, give its approval to the treaty-breaking. The other is that, in the naval conference scheduled for 1936-37, Japan must have a navy equal to Britain's and America's.

These two principles combined are formidable. If they are accepted, they would destroy the whole basis of the treaty relationships set up in the Washington conference. Let us recall what those relationships were. The United States came to the Washington conference with a naval building program under way which, if completed, would have made us the first naval power. The British had an alliance with Japan. The Japanese had taken a big bite out of China.

The Washington conference was a compromise in the interests of general peace. The United States gave up naval supremacy and accepted equality in capital ships with Great Britain. The British gave up their Japanese alliance. Japan and the United States agreed upon a ratio of 5 to 3. In return, the United States agreed not to fortify islands in the Western Pacific, thus making it impossible for the American navy to give battle on the Asiatic side of the ocean. Japan in return gave up Shantung and signed the Nine-Power Treaty recognizing the integrity of China.

Now, as Secretary Stimson pointed out in 1932, all these agreements were interrelated. We, for example, did not build a navy which outclasses Japan 2 to 1, because Japan pledged herself to a non-aggressive policy as respects the Asiatic mainland and the Asiatic islands. We did not fortify our own outposts, because we have no ambitions of our own in Asia and were willing to renounce the possibility of the use of force in that part of the world. But if Japan is now going to claim the right to override all our treaties and at the same time to possess a navy equal to ours, the whole basic settlement of 12 years ago will be undermined.

Therefore, the Japanese should know that, if they commit themselves to the doctrine of a free hand in Asia plus naval parity, they had just as well be frank about it and admit that the naval treaty is to lapse and the naval conference is not worth calling together. As a matter of fact, if Japan is to demand naval equality, it would be dangerous to the peace of the world to hold a conference. For a conference under such conditions would simply advertise and exacerbate the irreconcilable positions.

This is not the view of American jingoists or professional anti-Japanese. It is, I believe, the view of men who, looking at the matter without passion or prejudice, realize that propaganda such as is now being put forth in Japan may, if it is not checked, put Japan in a position of isolation in the world from which it would be extremely difficult for her to retreat.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bad Budgeting

From the Pittsburgh Press.

IN view of the need for an honest, accurate and up-to-date cost-of-living survey for the whole country, it is unfortunate that the United States Labor Department's request for sample funds should have been out by the Budget Director to less than half the estimate.

The last Government cost-of-living survey was made in 1918 by the War Labor Board. It covered wage earners' families in 52 cities. Those standards are as obsolete today as red flannel underwear.

To use these 16-year-old figures today is, in the words of former Labor Department Statistician Stewart, "a crime, a fraud and an outrage." Things like autos, radios, telephones, electric refrigerators and vacuum cleaners, that were luxuries in 1918, now are necessities. Today, also, the low-bracket income groups

include a large body of white collar workers as well as wage earners.

Our social vision has lifted. According to Secretary of Labor Perkins, a 1934 American living standard "should include not only food, clothing and shelter, but security for old age, provisions and the opportunity for healthy recreational life and suitable, varied and extended education."

To use old style minimum cost-of-living figures as a basis for wage-fixing is, of course, uneconomic under the new conception of the workers' place in society. In a society that has adopted the goals of national planning, consumer welfare and high wages as essential to adequate purchasing power, a new yardstick is essential.

Congress should appropriate a sufficient fund for a modernized cost-of-living survey by the Labor Department.

Bankrupt Leadership

From the New York Herald Tribune.

WHEN 31 Republican Senators last June finally chose a political attack upon the President's pension reforms as the great rock upon which to base their opposition the episode was not generally held to have reflected credit upon either their patriotism or their sagacity. But when 29 of the Senators now emerge from a party conference with nothing better to offer the nation than this same transparent political strategy of mobilizing the pension lobby, it can hardly be regarded as anything but a proof of the utter bankruptcy of present Republican leadership in the Senate.

At a moment when every hour is crucial with broad national problems of the importance and urgency, the only course up which the Senate Republicans can agree is to support Senator Reed in his scheme of calling up the "soldier vote" by offering to wreck the whole structure of pension reform—certainly one of the really salutary achievements of the Roosevelt administration. If the cause were good, the Senators' statesmanship would still be less than impressive. But it is not good. It is not even candid.

Senator Reed, who recently put himself on public record as believing that the Government "owes nothing" to those who came out of the war "without disability," justifies his present support of the veteran lobby's demands on the curious ground that the Legion is asking so much less this year than it has in the past. Yet Senator Reed must know as everyone knows who has looked twice at it, that the Legion's "four-point program" is not drawn so as to confine its benefits to those who came disabled out of the war.

He must know that it is so drawn as to override a number of the most important basic principles in the existing pension law, namely that it will involve not an enormous expenditure for the next year or two but a permanent annual burden upon the Treasury for which no just warrant whatever has been shown, and that it will open the gates for a repetition of the whole Treasury-raiding process by which the pension burden had been swollen to the proportions it had reached when President Roosevelt intervened.

Senator Reed must know this. What he apparently fails to consider is that an increasing proportion of the public now is in the pension line. It is thoroughly tired of the cant, the insincerity, the political jockeying in which the entire pensioning business has become involved. And yet it is in the midst of this morass that the astute strategists of the Senate minority now purpose to plant the standard of the Republican party. This is the ground which they again select upon which to demonstrate the Republican party's capacity to serve the nation's needs. The nation needs the most disinterested and the most serious sort.

All that can be said is that the great mass of Republicans still know that their party is capable of that service, and if its congressional leaders cannot rise to their responsibility, then other leaders must be found who can.

WAITING FOR ENLIGHTENMENT.
G. H. T. in the Kansas City Star.
We've read all the editorial comment, and the views of David Lawrence, the member of Congress, and the news behind the news, and we guess we'll have to wait for Al Smith to explain to us about the new gold ratio, in simple terms of balance.

By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.
IN sweeping legislative action of the Democratic National Committee Roosevelt acted just in time. His denunciation thwarted a big Republican expose. The President may not have been aware of it, but the G. O. P. oppositionists who have been looking hungrily for a political issue were all set to fling the carpet-baggers into his teeth next spring.

They planned to demand an investigation and time it so the hanging would register real results during the campaign next November. Although the plot now is pretty well spilled, Roosevelt has by no means uncovered all the Democratic legal-lobbyists who have been amassing fortunes from the New Deal. A few have resigned from the Democratic National Committee, but the legal underbrush of the capital is still teeming with good Democrats ready to sell their alleged influence with the administration.

In strict fairness it should be stated that the Democrats are no more numerous than Republican lobbyists during the 12 years of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Nor have the Republicans, by any means, been more successful in the scene. Witness Everett Sanders, chairman of the G. O. P.; Bob Lucas, assistant to the chairman; Pat Hurley, retired Secretary of War, and Charles Curtis, ex-Vice-President, who takes clients ranging from Dr. Brinkley, the Kansas goat gland specialist, to Ned McLean, whose old house he tried to lease as a night club.

There is no doubt, however, the Democrats have been blatant, prosperous and as thick as fleas. And the business they have taken away from the Republicans—at least from the latter's viewpoint—is sickening. Take, for instance, Joe Davies. He was chairman of the Federal Trade Commission when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was one of the handful of friends who have boosted Roosevelt consistently toward the presidency. Now he is able to take business away from Republicans. In fact, he left none other than Edward Everett Gann, half-brother-in-law of the ex-Vice President, Charles Curtis, without that remunerative client, President Trujillo of Santo Domingo.

Swager Sherley, veteran Congressman from Kentucky, campaign adviser to Roosevelt, now representing Radio Corporation of America, Cosach Nitrate (Guggenheim-National City Bank) in Chile, and California-Hawaiian Sugar Co. Wayside Johnson, who contributed \$7500 to Democratic National Committee. He was active in the New York State campaign. Now representative of National Sugar Refinery. He also represented ex-President Grau of Cuba in trying to secure Grau's recognition. Close to Marvin McIntyre, President's secretary.

Basil O'Connor, Roosevelt's for-

NATHAN MILSTEIN TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL TONIGHT

Young Russian to Appear in Civic Music League Series.

Nathan Milstein, young Russian violinist, will give a recital at the Odeon at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Under direction of the Civic Music League of St. Louis.

Although attendance at the Civic Music League series is usually confined to members, a few guest tickets are available. Milstein appeared here first five years ago, as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The program:
Sonata in D major, Opus 30, No. 1. Beethoven
Moderato alla breve. Vivaldi
Moderato moderato
Vivace
Chaconne from Partita in D major (for violin alone). Bach
Sonata in G major, Opus 30, No. 1. Beethoven
Allegro assai. Maestoso; ma mosso moderato e grazioso
Three Caprices (for violin alone). Paganini
G minor
R. flat major

W. H. Butts, Legislator, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LEBANON, Mo., Jan. 23.—William H. Butts, 74 years old, Laclede County's Representative in the State Legislature, died yesterday at his home here. Butts, a Democrat, attended only for one day the recent special session of the Legislature. He was born in Laclede County since 1871.

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Directors of Northern and Western Railway today declared an annual dividend of \$2 a common share in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of \$1.25, both payable March 19 to holders of record Feb. 28.

[illegible]

Ord.	1	10%	10%	10%	10%
Gr	3%	3%	41%	59	61%
Gr	5	160	103	103	5%
Rat	11				
pr	1	40%	40	40	14%
pr	5	78%	78%	78%	5%
pr	5	94	94	94	3%
pr	30	57%	56%	57%	3%

Length	Radius	3	3%	3%	3%	4%
Zonite	Prod	133	7%	6%	7%	4%

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extra;
 c, payable in script; d, paid last year;
 e, payable in stock; f, paid so far this
 year; h, cash for stock; i, accumulated div-

<p>this year; we also extra cash dividend paid since Jan. 1; *increased... ..</p> <p>Contractual sales 1766 dividend; less since dividend date,</p>	<p>do 58 54 33 A</p> <p>do 4148 58 C</p> <p>do 4148 57 D</p> <p>do 4148 60 E</p> <p>do 53 1</p> <p>do 5148 63 G</p> <p>Com Sub 514 48A</p>	<p>3 97 98</p> <p>2 92 92</p> <p>2 92 92</p> <p>2 92 92</p> <p>32 91 91</p> <p>107 107 107</p> <p>58 74 74</p>	<p>SanAn</p> <p>SanJo</p> <p>do Se</p> <p>Europe</p> <p>Seattle</p>	<p>C</p>
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58B	3	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
58C	3	90	90	90
58D	1	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
58E	6	77	75 1/4	75 1/4
58F	2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Investment trusts
listed in the following table, are not traded
on any organized exchange and so no

on any organised exchange and so no records are available. They represent prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.30	4.40
Corporate Trust	2.13	2.20
Corporate Trust Mod A A	2.44	2.51
Corporate Trust A A	2.09	2.19
Tr accum ser mod	4.44	4.51
Corporate Tr accum ser	2.09	2.19

[illegible]

per of Am Trust B	3.26	
per of Am Trust C	2.94	
per of Am Trust D	2.56	
per of Am Trust E	2.18	
per of Am Trust F	1.80	
per of Am Trust G	1.42	
per of Am Trust H	1.04	
per of Am Trust I	0.66	
per of Am Trust J	0.28	
per of Am Trust K	0.10	
per of Am Trust L	0.02	
per of Am Trust M	0.00	
per of Am Trust N	0.00	
per of Am Trust O	0.00	
per of Am Trust P	0.00	
per of Am Trust Q	0.00	
per of Am Trust R	0.00	
per of Am Trust S	0.00	
per of Am Trust T	0.00	
per of Am Trust U	0.00	
per of Am Trust V	0.00	
per of Am Trust W	0.00	
per of Am Trust X	0.00	
per of Am Trust Y	0.00	
per of Am Trust Z	0.00	

50 to 3.65; 130-140 lbs., \$2.75 to 3.25;
120 lbs., \$2 to 2.60; sows mostly \$2.60
2.90.

CATTLE—3000; calves, 1200. Market
steers active and strong to 25c higher;
some mixed yearlings, as much as 10c
higher.

The Japanese, it is said, can remember it very distinctly. They remember the years after the war ends, the Russians, fighting for their country which they believe belonged to them, owning the land on which they work, instead of fighting the slaves for cause and effect. It will do some real fighting.

On Sunday, Moscow celebrated two anniversaries, closely connected. One, the tenth anniversary of the death of Lenin, the other anniversary of "bloody Sunday" when miserable, half-starved soldiers, crowding to the imperial palace to beg for bread, were down.

Those that truly recall the brutal murder of the Czar and family quite forget the unnecessary and cruel massacre of the starved beggars at the palace. Russians did not forget.

Those that criticize the spending program in regard to spending \$12,000,000 in 1934, pro-

SHEEP—Mostly 25c higher. Choice
solved lambs sold to all interests at \$9.25;
bulk of good and choice kinds \$8.75@

25; mostly \$9 and above; medium lambs
1.50@7.50; culls \$4@5; fat sheep ad-
vanced 25 cents, sales ranging downward
somewhere around \$4.

Butter, eggs and poultry market for Jan.

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c lower at 1929 and standards 1c lower at 1929. Prices quoted below are paying prices to truckers delivered to store.

Charles M. Bolden and Lloyd Cox, two Negro veterans of the American Legion.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 16c per lb.; No.
at 3c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 23c; stand-
ards, 22c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 15@16c;
thirds, 10c; No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 2,
8c.—Cheese dirk, less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 13½¢; singles, 13¼¢; Rhorns, 13¢; daisies, 13¢; prints, 12½¢; brick, 15¢; Missouri and nearby, 1¢.

LIVE POULTRY.
BIRDS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 9c; light (under 5 pounds), 9½c; leg-hens, 6c; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white

cosmic rays, and the Germans b
ing a plane to fly 500 miles an
through the unresisting, thin a

ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 5c; grey young, 8c.

TURKEYS—Spring hens (9 lbs. and over), 15c; spring toms, (15 lbs. and over), 15c.

DUCKS.—White. 4 lbs. and over, 10c;

all and dark, 7c.
GESE—7c.
CAPONS—No. 2, 8c; No. 2 slips, 6c;
slips and leghorns, 12c; 6 lbs. and over,
13c; 7 lbs. and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over,
9 lbs. and over, 18c

GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over lbs.), \$5; spring (1½ @ 2 lbs.), \$4; old, 50.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.25 @ 40;

DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS—Young toms (14 pounds and over), 19c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), 16c; all spring turkeys, 13@15c; old hens, 10@12c.

000 in a year.
An airplane flies from Washington, D. C., to New York in 50 minutes.

14c; 6 lbs and over, 17c; 7 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 20c.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs. and over), 35c; small and dark, 30c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 36.50; medium, 35.50; small, 34.50.

LAMBS — Choice lambs, \$8@8.50
medium \$6@7; cull lambs, \$4@5; sheep

RABBITS—No. 1, 75c per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.25; me-
m., \$2.50; small, \$2. and baby frogs,
25c.

Steel Prices.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$1.90; galvanized sheets, \$2.00. Steel

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The Junior League Shows the Latest for Afternoon and Sports

WINCHELL :: :: PATTERNS
A SERIAL STORY
AND OTHER FEATURES

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Russia-Japan Danger.
Twelve Billions? Not Much.
Stratosphere Meteors.
Kidnapers Learn.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

THE Japanese-Russian situation becomes more dangerous. A warning published in Moscow by the head of the Communist party, says: "We must be prepared for an attack by Japan at any moment." Mr. Kaganovich, the Communist head, adds: "If the Japanese General dare to move against our frontiers, they will feel the power and might of our Red army. They must remember the Soviet Union is not Czarist Russia of 1904."

The Japanese, if war comes, will remember it very distinctly for many years after the war ends. Today's Russians, fighting for a country which they believe belongs to them, owning the land on which they work, instead of fighting as slaves for czars and grand dukes, will do some real fighting.

On Sunday, Moscow celebrated two anniversaries, closely connected. One, the tenth anniversary of the death of Lenin, the other the anniversary of "bloody Sunday," when miserable, half-starved Russians, crowding to the imperial palace to beg for bread, were shot down.

Some that tearfully recall the brutal murder of the czar and his family quite forget the unnecessary and cruel massacre of the half-starved beggars at the palace. The Russians did not forget.

Those that criticize the President's program in regard to spending \$12,000,000,000 in 1934, providing employment and starting up industry, do not know all the interesting figures, or they would not criticize the amount.

In 1933 American workers received \$22,000,000,000 less than they received in 1929, when conditions were good. And those most severely affected are men working for low wages. The Government proposes to spend only one-third of the drop in wages. The total national income dropped from \$81,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$49,000,000,000 in 1932.

Charles M. Bolden and Lloyd B. Cox, two Negro veterans of the war, members of the American Legion, have bought an endurance plane, to fly non-stop from New York to Paris in June. Their manner of going from New York to Europe forms an interesting contrast with the way in which their ancestors came from Africa to the United States in the hold of a slave ship.

Scientists planning balloon ascensions into the stratosphere, to study cosmic rays, and the Germans building a plane to fly 600 miles an hour through the unresisting, thin stratosphere air, will be interested in an article by Hans Christian Adamson. Mr. Adamson warns travelers in the stratosphere that they may meet an uncomfortable number of meteors not yet met by man, with the thick lower atmosphere.

According to Dr. Claude Fisher, curator of astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History, no fewer than 400,000,000 meteors are drawn by gravity into the earth's atmosphere every day, some small, some big. The total number of meteors falling to the earth amounts to more than 146,000,000 in a year.

An airplane flies from Washington, D. C., to New York in 50 minutes. A meteor would make the trip in 15 seconds. Passing through the thicker atmosphere, meteors are raised to a temperature of 3000 degrees. A small one would destroy any airplane. Incidentally, meteors add every year 100,000 tons to the weight of the earth, and have been doing that for millions of years.

Bates and Bailey, undergoing life imprisonment at Leavenworth penitentiary for kidnaping, decided to leave the world by starving themselves. Their jailers said they must remain, and fed them forcibly, with milk, through the nose. Each convict had a gallon of milk forced into his stomach each day, and each was reported to have fought desperately against this most uncomfortable feeding.

It is regrettable that anybody should undergo discomfort, but the two men convicted of kidnaping may have realized that victims "snatched" by them, having their mouths and eyes closed with adhesive tape, hands and wrists bound with wire, also underwent periods of discomfort.

Von Hindenburg Recovers.

By Associated Press.

BEIRN, Jan. 23.—President Paul von Hindenburg, who has been ill with a cold, was said in an official bulletin last night to have completely recovered. The President attended his duties even though he was ill, the bulletin said.



Mrs. Morris Golman and Mrs. I. E. Millstone, each as Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

SON OF FAMOUS TENOR



Enrico Caruso Jr., who is working in Hollywood under the instruction of vocal teachers to develop his own voice in the hope of an operatic career.

THIS, READER, IS A HENHOUSE



Complete with violet ray windows, electric lights, artesian well and elevator to pent house, the super-chicken coop shown above is owned by Mary Louise Quevli on chicken ranch operated near Tacoma, Wash. There's everything to make the hens healthy, contented and productive, amid really Ritz settings.

ATTIRED LIKE HEROINES IN FAMOUS MOVIE PLAYS

Photographs made at costume party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seldin, 8 Tuscany Park, St. Louis County.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. H. C. Seldin as one of the queens, and F. Bert Baer as King Henry the Eighth.



Mrs. Walter Skrinka as Dolores Del Rio and Mrs. Avery Carp as Ruby Keeler.



Mrs. Fan Fuerst as Tigboat Annie.

NATIONAL SKI CHAMPION



Casper Oimen of Minot, North Dakota, after he had won the jumping event with two clearances of 170 and 175 feet at the Norge Club competition near Cary, Ill.

WAITING TO SEE THE ZOO'S NEW ATTRACTION



Line outside the elephant house in Forest Park where Harry, the only male Indian rhinoceros in captivity, now has his headquarters.

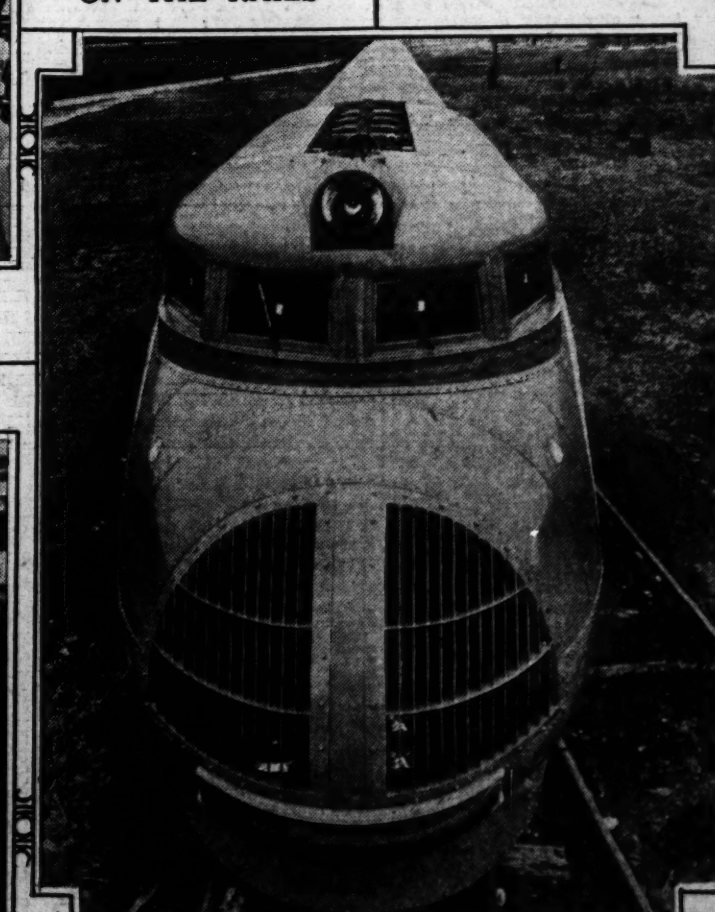
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

PAYING OFF FACTORY WORKERS IN SILVER



Armed guards standing around the clerks and bags of metal money as employees of battery company in Freeport, Ill., got their wages. A ton and a half of silver, \$40,000, was dispensed.

"STREAMLINES" ON THE RAILS



An unusual view of the Union Pacific's new train which is hauled by an electric motor moved by a 600 horse power engine burning oil. Three passenger cars weigh only as much as one of the old-type Pullman coaches.

SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF HOGS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).

HOGS—10,000. Active on most classes; pig to mostly 25c higher; sows showing advance; pigs slow, steady to 15c higher; clearances incomplete; bulk 150-230 lbs., \$3.50-\$3.70; top, \$3.75; 240-290 lbs., \$3.50-\$3.65; 130-140 lbs., \$2.75-\$3.25; 120-130 lbs., \$2.60-\$2.90; sows mostly \$2.60-\$2.90.

CATTLE—2000; calves, 1200. Market on steers active and strong to 25c higher; mixed yearlings as much as 25c higher; in active trading; cow stuff mostly steady; bulls and veniers unchanged; top, \$9.75; receding steers, \$6.75; 1116 steers, \$6.60; other sales largely \$4.75-\$6.00; mixed yearlings, \$3.35-\$3.50; 275 lbs. cow cutters, \$1.25-\$1.50; top sausage hams, \$3; top veniers, \$5.50; final range, slaughter steers, \$3.25-\$6.75; slaughter buffers, \$3.00-\$2.25.

SHEEP—2500; fat lambs fully 25¢ to 35¢ higher; other classes steady; early bulk woolled lambs, \$9.25-\$9.35 to all interests; fall shear lambs, \$8.25; finer quality clipped lambs, \$7.25; common throwout lambs, \$5-\$6.50; fat ewes salable \$4 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards, St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 150; calves, 100; hogs, 1100; sheep, 125.

CATTLE—Active and strong, spots 25c higher in the case of steers. No choice steers or mixed yearlings were available; the bulk of offerings grading around medium and selling from \$4.50 to \$5.75; odd head of better grades \$6; choice quotable \$6.50 and above; beef cows cashed \$2.50 and \$3; canners and cutters \$1.25-\$2.25; bulls down from \$3; veal calves \$6.50; first cuts \$2.50.

HOGS—Opening trade active and 10 to 20 cents higher with later sales a full 15 to 25 cents above yesterday. A good clearance was easily made. Top \$3.70; bulk 180 to 230 lbs. \$3.60-\$3.70; 230 to 260 lbs. \$3.50-\$3.60; odd lots extreme weights kinds down to \$3.40; pigs, 130 lbs. and under, \$2.60-\$2.75; 130-135 lbs., \$2.75-\$3.00; backing sows, \$2.40-\$2.70.

SHEEP—Mostly 25c higher. Choice woolled lambs sold to all interests at \$9.25; bulk of good and choice kinds \$8.75-\$9.25; mostly \$9 and above; medium lambs \$6.50-\$7.50; culls \$4-\$5; fat sheep advanced 25 cents, sales ranging downward from around \$4.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, poultry and butter market for Jan. 23 as reported to the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c lower at 18½c and standards 1c lower at 20½c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers; non-commission basis.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 20½c; No. 1, 18½c; under grades, 13¢ to 15¢.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 16c per lb.; No. 2, 15c.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, 23c; standard, 22c; milk, 18c; second, 15-18c; roll, 10c; No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 2, 7¢ to 8¢—cheese dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 13½c; singles, 13½c; longhorns, 12c; dairies, 13c; prime, 15c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 10¢ to 11c per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 9½c; light (under 5 pounds), 9½c; H.P. birds, 10c; 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks and Wyandottes, 14c; colored (3½ pounds and over), 10½c; colored (under 3½ pounds), 14c; broilers (under 2 pounds), 14c; leghorns, orpingtons and black (broilers), 13c; leghorns and black (2 pounds and over), 9c; No. 2, 4c.

ROOSTERS—Old and leghorn stars, 5c; stags, 8c.

TURKEYS—Spring hens (9 lbs. and over), 15c; spring toms (15 lbs. and over), 14c; spring toms, 12¢ to 14¢; 15c; small spring, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 12c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 10c; small and dark, 7c.

GOOSE—7c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 8c; No. 2 slips, 6c; slips and leghorns, 12c; 6 lbs. and over, 15c; 7 lbs. and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 18c; 9 lbs. and over, 18c.

QUINZAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 lbs.), 55c; spring (1½ to 2 lbs.), 54c; odd, 52c.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.25 to 40¢; homers and silver kings, 75¢ to 90¢; common, 40¢ to 50¢.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms (14 pounds and up), 19c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), 16c; small spring turkeys, 13¢ to 15¢; hen, 14c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 10c; No. 2 slips, 8c; slips, 14c; 6 lbs. and over, 17c; 7 lbs. and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs. and over, 20c.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs. and up), 35c; small and dark, 30c.

VEALS—Good to choice, \$6.50; medium, \$5.50; common or poor, \$3.50; rough and underfed, \$2.00 to 2.50.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, \$8 to \$8.50; medium \$6 to 7; cull lambs, \$4 to 5; sheep \$3 to 3.50.

RABBITS—No. 1, 75c per dozen.

FROGS—Per dozen:umbo, \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; small, \$2 and baby frogs, \$1.25.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$1.90; galvanized sheets, \$2.85; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.25; steel bars, \$1.75.

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CHIC FROCKS for WEAR in DAYTIME

Black With Touches of White Is the Most Popular Color

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

And More Brides—

My Dear Mrs. Post: OW should a wedding telegram be acknowledged and when? I mean a message that came just before I left for the church.

Answer: Write across your double visiting card, "Many thanks for your kind telegram." Or "Many thanks for your good wishes."

Dear Mrs. Post: How can one invitation be addressed properly to father, mother, son and daughter—all adults?

Answer: It can't be accepted by writing it "Mr. and Mrs. and family." This is a provincialism, and therefore not considered smart or correct according to etiquette, but, on the other hand, it is an objectionable in simple communities that are not troubled by fashionable correctness.

My dear Mrs. Post: My wedding is to take place at home at 6 o'clock in the evening. A department store clerk here wants to sell me a "tea gown," which she insists is entirely proper for this type of wedding. And she has suggested that the groom and his best man, and my father, wear dinner coats. Before we go ahead with these plans, will you tell me whether this is according to your interpretation of good taste in wedding clothes?

Answer: It all depends upon the model of the tea gown. Anything even remotely suggesting a negligee would not do at all. A simple hostess dress, on the other hand, would be quite proper. If you wear an evening dress, the men should wear white waistcoats with their dinner coats.

Dear Mrs. Post: Now that my husband and I are home from our elopement, we don't seem to have all the courage about breaking the news that we had when we set out so bravely and independently. We realize that we have been very selfish, but so long as we can't undo the past we at least want to do the best thing we can now. I am living at home and he is at his home. Please tell us what to do next.

Answer: Tell your parents and his parents, and then have your parents send out announcements. Or if you don't want to send out announcements, write short notes to all the friends of both families, just as the man and the girl and the families of both write notes announcing an engagement.

(Copyright, 1934.)

When your shoes
Are Too Short
your days feel
Too Long



“We've skilled ourselves in lengthening, widening and rebuilding shoes to relieve your aching feet. Leather shoes dyed—(not painted)—smooth leather. Correcting your shoe troubles is a specialty with us.

Shoe Repair—Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Receive Single Shoppers

Ned Brant at Carter
Coach Bob Zappala's Picture
Story City Chicago Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch



By SYLVIA STILES.

PRINTED frocks may come and printed frocks may go, but good-looking black crepe frocks with off-white touches can go on forever. For sheer chic, especially at this time of year, there is no daytime costume that quite equals that of black which is enlivened by a collar of white lace or taffeta or by frills of dusty pink.

The woman who wants to be certain that she always looks well-dressed includes one black frock in her wardrobe. And then by way of brightening up these same wardrobe, she gets herself a sports costume that is very gay with colors. This year it seems to be brighter than usual, combining two or three different shades in the boldest possible manner.

The newest ideas in the way of black afternoon costumes and bright sports costumes were introduced at the recent fashion show held as a feature of the annual Junior League luncheon. Young society women served as models for this event and looked so attractive in the clothes selected for display that most could not resist the temptation to buy them.

Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, for example, could not have become more brightly costumed for any special daytime occasion than in a black money crepe frock with its own jacket. She is sketched at extreme left in the group. The use of peau d'ange in an off-white tone made of this an arresting ensemble.

The sketch shows the entire costume with its waist length jacket. The frock is of the one-piece type with upper part of the blouse of the off-white material. Dropped collar is brought out over the collarless neckline of the jacket. The jacket sleeves come up in a point at the shoulder where a group of tucks assures expert fitting.



NO FADED HAIR

Rinse it with Color-Rinse and it sparkles with vibrant, youthful color—a soft, lustrous sheen. It's harmless vegetable compound—neither a dye nor a make it easy to use the right shades for your hair.

The Nestle-LeMun Co., New York

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM an orphan and live with my grandma, who is always crabbings. If it isn't this, it's that. She works and supports me as I have no job. I have graduated and she cannot send me to high school. From the time she leaves for work in the morning and when she comes home, she is always crabbings. She nearly drives me crazy.

I stay in three or four nights a week, Mrs. Carr. I am 16 years old and sure think I am old enough to go with boys at least to a show. But I am getting to hate them and don't smoke, drink or do anything that isn't right, except, maybe, give them a kiss once in a great while. I wouldn't mind staying in if I had something to do. None of my girl friends like my grandma.

One night we were playing cards and she called me crazy and I was easy to her. And she started beating me, and the girls never came again. I am crazy about children and would like a place to stay and mind them. Everybody says I ought to marry young, as I'm an orphan, but I won't as I'm crazy about dancing. And, Mrs. Carr, she dresses me like a little girl 12 or 13. E. N.

Goodness me, you are having a d-r-a-a-d-ful time! But I know people who are worse off, a whole lot. I am all for your getting work to do and not having so much time to think of boys. You know if you get a nursemaid's place, you will have only two evenings to go to shows; but I think it would be excellent for you. Your inexperience need not be such a handicap if you are really willing and are kind to the children. Watch the advertisements.

In this town where there is really so much to do, so much to learn and so many who could help, do not talk about having nothing to do! First try thinking up things that would make your grandmother's life a little easier. I mean nice comfortable little things. You know when she works hard all day, you must not forget that disturbing her at night is a serious matter. Maybe she isn't able to do her work really, but is just carrying on so she can take care of you. Think about this and start your work at home and leave the boys out of your plans a little for a while; see if this doesn't help some. Marriage can wait quite a little.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE brought several of my problems to you and you have always helped me immensely, so I am bringing another. I have a light pink angelkin satin dress. Would this be all right to wear in the winter? If not, would it be all right to dye it a dark color? RED DOT.

Of course you can wear the pink if you have some suitable occasion for it. But it could be worn only upon a festive occasion and in the evening, unless you were receiving at an afternoon tea. I do not know how well angelkin satin dyes. You will have to consult a good and dependable dyer about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 17 years old and go out a lot with the boys, but a boy won't take me out more than twice, because when he takes my hand to say good night he sees that my hands are rough and my fingernails won't grow. Last week I went out with a certain boy three times. Everything went along fine until the third time, when this boy told me about my rough hands. I felt hurt and told him I never wanted to see him again. We like each other; what would you do? Please tell me something to use on my hands to take the roughness away and something that will make my finger nails grow. Hoping you will answer my letter as soon as possible.

THE GIRL WITH ROUGH HANDS

You ought to know that untidiness is most unattractive in a young girl and hardly excusable either, unless you do some particular kind of work which makes it impossible for you to keep your hands smooth and neat. Even if you must have them much in water, you can wear rubber gloves and keep them well washed in warm water, drying thoroughly and using some kind of cream. You may not know it, but mutton tallow, rendered well, with a little benzoin added, is the best of all creams to heal and soothe extremely rough hands. Bathe and dry well, heat the mutton tallow and apply and wear gloves at night.

You didn't say so, but I feel sure that you bite your nails. They will grow if you stop this repulsive habit, by a little will power. And I'll tell you something more: If you want the right kind of a boy to like you, study your English and learn how to improve your spelling.

Dear Martha Carr:

I JUST couldn't help writing, after reading "Puzzled's" letter on who should get up in the morning first?

The first nine years of our marriage there was no question about this. My husband always got up, got his own breakfast, prepared his lunch to take with him. He wanted to do it and said he had to get

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

up anyhow and there was no sense in both of us doing it. And, as I love to sleep, I accepted the situation, never realizing that I had all day to sleep if I cared to, while he had to go every morning, year in and year out, and not one word of complaint.

Then we bought our little home out here in the country and about that time I began to take stock of things. After checking up, I found all my husband was eating was a couple of slices of bread and butter and, goodness knows, how much coffee! I was shocked and found that a man just won't fix things for himself. Imagine a man doing work on that food!

One morning when the alarm clock sounded I hopped up and fixed my husband's breakfast—and I'm still doing it, except when I'm sick. And I have seen to it that he buys a warm lunch. And you just ought to see the difference in the way he looks. He has gained weight and looks fine. I have learned how to manage by putting a big lump of coal in at night and covering it and in the morning I find a nice bed of coals.

Mrs. Carr, I never could see why two people allow such small things to spoil their lives. This lady says she has a wonderful husband, and yet she will let a little thing like getting up in the morning spoil their lives (she can easily go back to bed if she likes).

I look around me and see any number of couples who could be happy if they would learn to give and take. LILLIAN T.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECENTLY I met a young man whom I liked very much; in fact, more than I care to admit. He reciprocates this. But the fact that he is two years my junior makes it seem wrong for me to accept his attentions. But this difference applies only to years. I realize that a great deal depends upon the individuals, as my mother is almost 60 and is still a "live wire."

This boy is a university graduate, has a fairly good position and is everything one could hope for in the way of being sweet and considerate. We have never discussed ages and he does not know I am older. PUZZLED.

I should not call this much difference in age, nor do I think it matters a whole lot, if the boy is mature for his age and sensible. There have been many happy marriages where there is a greater difference than this. But I think you should tell the boy, though I do not think he will regard your two years as any obstacle.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

The Great Amateur

MRS. BROWN paused in her act of preparing the baby's food.

She was tired from a wakeful night with the 2-year-old, had just put up lunch for Junior, who was at school, and still had to baby's clothes to wash before taking up her regular household chores.

"Ten years more," she thought, "and I'll be through the worst of it and can rest."

But the worst of the manual labor for children will be over, and presumably, if life grows materially easier, as it tends to toward middle age, there may be fewer household tasks to do, but the main business of bringing up children will be nowhere near its end, and the mother who puts all her energy and strength upon her babies will have to find a new source of supply for her growing youngsters.

It is a different kind of energy, but in some ways far more exhausting than the physical vitality which is needed when the children are tiny and helpless.

For every face that needs to be washed now there will be a heartache to attend to later on; for every meal which she prepares, she will instead have to give advice about comfort for wakeful nights she will exchange late nights while she waits for her revelers to return.

Bringing up children involves far more than three meals a day, a roof and a bathtub.

A mother must become the greatest amateur of all things in heaven and earth. While she is still in the stages of bottles and formulas she must be studying her children, preparing herself for the new individual which every day brings her.

Sometimes, looking ahead, life may seem a dull round of the same thing; but in reality it is neither dull nor twice the same.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Joseph Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Maternal Mortality

THE decline in the American maternal mortality has not kept pace with general improvement in the health and with the reduction in mortality due to other causes. Between 1920 and 1931, the maternal death rate in the United States declined from 13 per 1000 to 10.00. The infant mortality dropped from 85.8 per 1000 births in 1920 to 61.6 in 1931.

The maternal mortality, however, declined only from 1000 in 1920 to 64 in 1931. When women die in child what do they die of and why is the large question to which the committee of the New York Academy of Medicine has devoted years' study, carefully reviewing every maternal death in New York City between 1930 and 1932.

Each death was investigated carefully within a week of its occurrence. On the basis of the gathered each case was reported by a jury of obstetricians and a verdict of "preventable" or "preventable" was returned.

When the verdict was "preventable," the case was further analyzed to determine where the fault lay. The substance of this three-volume study and the committee's recommendations were recently published by the Commonwealth Fund in a volume entitled "Maternal Mortality in New York City." The report brought forth in this survey as follows:

In the three years 1930-1932, there were in New York City 2041 deaths associated with childbirth, thirteen hundred and forty-three of these deaths, or roughly, two-thirds of all the deaths studied, were considered preventable. The fault in this tragic situation is widespread. The committee found that the reason why the preventable deaths were not prevented was due to lack of medical judgment, bad medical administration, incompetent midwifery, as well as to ignorance and indifference among prospective mothers.

Stock on Hand

A can of clear consommé bouillon should be on the refrigerator shelf to answer that call for "stock" that so often appears in a recipe a time when we have no stock hand.

The way to tell Acid Stomach

Rid of it Quickly!

of Acid Stomach

Indigestion
Flatulence
Sleeplessness
Nausea
Headaches
Stomach
Weakness
Acidity
Loss of Appetite
Sour Stomach

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning, you get up. Take another teaspoonful 15 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful directed above.

Tablets: one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid.

What This Does
That's all you do. But do it regularly. EVERY DAY.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset stomach," that invite headaches, that bring about lassitude and energy you feel.

Everywhere people are doing—doctors advocating it. Try Results will amaze you. Your stomach will be clear. You'll forget you had a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you REAL milk of magnesia when you buy genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Magnesia

A New Dress Pattern

The Lone WOLF'S Son

—By—
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

HE broke off her statement to sign a denial to Maurice, who was waiting to ask her to dance. "No, thanks, nice thing. I'd rather stay here and make up to your old man. Grab yourself an armful of Estelle there, and give it a whirl instead."

"There's no accounting for tastes, of course." The boy sketched an amplex salute. "The loss, madame, is yours."

"Great kid," Tess Boyce drawled, watching him lead the other young woman away to the music, "and one dream of a dancer, if I'm any judge. Look how light he is on his dogs... Funny thing about last night," she harked back: "I wasn't asleep, really just dozing; and all of a sudden I had a sort of feeling there was somebody else in the room, if you know what I mean; and I opened my eyes, and there was. He was stooping over my dressing-table, where I'd left a lot of this junk—too tired to put it away. Honest, I couldn't believe my eyes—it seemed so cheeky, I thought I must be dreaming. Only for a moment, though—only till he switched off the night-light. He must've sensed I'd waked up, I guess, though I hadn't stirred a finger or breathed hard or anything, because he didn't stop a second—just blacked that light out and took it on the lam. And then I cut loose."

"You were able to identify the prisoner, then?"

"The eyes that widened to Lanyard's were almost too guileless. If they hadn't caught him with the goods on, I'd never've believed it was the same fellow."

"I see: he darkened the room too quickly."

"Not so quick that I didn't get a snapshot of a man a head taller, anyway, than the yegg you and your son helped pinch. Putting out the night-light didn't make such a difference, you see—it was so dim and the moon so bright. I could see him like a silhouette, if you know what I mean, between me and the windows, as he dived for the door. I'd never have believed the gorilla they found my pearls on could have moved like that—silent as a shadow, sure-footed as a cat, and graceful. I couldn't think of a thing but a panther."

"Yes," Lanyard nodded, without flinching from the stare of those wonder-struck eyes. "Only a few minutes ago, oddly enough, M. Pion and I were speaking of the unreliability of eyewitnesses, how excitement invariably colors and distorts the evidence of our senses at critical moments."

"Wouldn't it play you? Why, if it hadn't turned out the way it did, if they'd left it to me to pick out the burglar out of a line-up of passengers, I'd have bet my left leg it was that hopeful of yours, just going on the way he walks."

"THEN he is fortunate indeed." "I see what you mean." The woman of a sudden sighed, her show of naivete: the wide eyes narrowed and gave out wicked glimmers; the wide mouth went into its wickedest twist. "Because he's the Lone Wolf's son."

"I'm afraid that would have counted against him, had Fate left it to you to identify the thief."

"Sure would. He just don't know his luck. I'm pretty easy-going, monsieur, if you know what I mean; but if I hadn't got that rope back! Why, they're just every thing I've got to remember my last husband by, those pearls, and some fancy black-and-blue spots that are almost faded out already."

The thin asetic lips of Mr. Pion, a taciturn third party to the talk, writhed in mild anguish; and the Boyce, marking this, gave way to gusty mirth.

Lanyard seized the first excuse he could, with good grace, to withdraw his person as well as his mind from the party. And as soon as he was out of sight, Lanyard leaned his prim mouth to the Boyce's ears.

"Nice work, kids," he breathed, "very, very pretty! The way you got the wind up the old fox was a treat. Keep it up, now, that's a good girl; don't let him forget a minute he's sitting on powder, barrel and monkeying with matches; play him off against the punk—and we've got 'em where we want 'em, him and his whelp, right in the hollows of our little hot hands."

Smart knuckles on his stateroom door halted Lanyard back, hours later, from the far horizon where waking consciousness dips under. Full-witted in a twinkling, he made a light, then sensibly demanded through the panels to know what was wanted. No name passed in response, but the nasal deliberation of the voice outside sounded authentic. With no more hesitation he drew the bolt. A grin of apology wreathed the pipe in Crane's teeth as he entered.

"Don't bawl me out for ruinin' your night's rest," he begged, and re-shot the bolt himself as Lanyard went back to bed. "I just figured I'd better give you this buzz before the tip-off, if any. I may be wrong, but if I'm right, the less confabulation I and you do behind closed doors from now on, the better."

"Figure to yourself that I have every confidence in you. Make your self at ease, my friend, and when the spirit moves you, more lucid."

"I only want to know what you know, if anything," Crane draped himself on the foot of the bed and stamped his pipe with a vague air which Lanyard took to screen keen observation. "About this kid of yours and the Boyce outfit: What's the idea of all this fuss they're makin' over him?"

"But you already know, I am sure, about the service Maurice did Madame—"

"Yeah, I heard about it. I'm just a back number, of course, and no-

SYNOPSIS

Aboard the S. S. "Havara," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is caught with his son, Maurice, who has followed in the "Lone Wolf's" footsteps. Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fanny Crayton, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crayton, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals the Craytons' emeralds and flees. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Detective Crane warns Lanyard to watch out for the vengeance of "Jack Knif" Anderson and "English Archie," two gunmen whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards. Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. Crayton's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Lanyard saves his father by substituting imitations and secretly placing the emeralds in the pursuer's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Pion is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knif's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene. He tells Lanyard that he has seen Maurice, but Pion asks him to leave Maurice to her. Discussing the Boyce robbery, Pion informs Lanyard that the witness swore Lanyard and Maurice planted the necklace on him. Later, Lanyard meets Tess and admires her courage in wearing her diamonds during last night's robbery, suggesting it might be safer to leave them with the pursuer. "Too much bother," Tess replies.

body ever tells me anything—" "But you have been invisible all day—busy with your own affairs, presumably; one has had no chance for a chat with you."

"O. K. But it's hard to forget old habits. I can't seem to break myself of pickin' up pieces that people leave about, careless like, and fittin' them together. I've got a pretty good idea of what happened in here last night. Every time I think about it, Crane with iron gravity laughs. "I bust right out laughin'."

"Laughin'?"

"At the idea of a lad barely out of his teens tackling a tough egg like Eddie the Frog, knockin' him for a goal and fashin' a meas of stolen pearls out of his poke."

"To be accurate, it was that good Pion who found them—"

"It would have been," Crane with ambiguous readiness agreed. "He had to do something, naturally, to cop himself a piece of credit. These French dicks are the boldest ever, to hear them tell it—it wouldn't have looked right to let an amateur up and pry him right out of the picture."

"You do not like M. Pion, I take it?"

"I don't think as much of him as he does, that's a fact. And what he thinks of me is nobody's business."

"You are—if the question is not indiscreet—professionally at odds, then?"

"It isn't that, so much," Crane said with an utterly open face, "as that he'd thank me to 'tend to my own knittin'. That ruckus last night wouldn't have come off if he hadn't been up-stage with me. I tried to wise him that Jack-knife and English Archie probably had heels planted somewhere on board, but he wouldn't listen. That sort of thing was likely enough, he admitted, but an American ship or maybe a British; but—dirty work on decks that were legally the same as the sacred soil of that dear France! Monshoo le A-may-ray-caine was pleased to be comical."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Small fancy shapes cut from green peppers and pimientos and used to adorn the open sandwiches make effective accompaniments for salads or beverages.

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Factory Prices on All Remodeling and Repairing.

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In Business Over 25 Years

Walter Winchell On Broadway

THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF A REPORTER.

MAZING how some experts can make such wrong guesses...Take the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" ditty, a swingy thingy by Jerry Kern from the "Roberta" show...The jurors who covered the first night could not get excited over the score. It was jotted down as being all right, pleasant, but nothing to write home about...Last week that ditty sold on an average of 10,000 copies a day!...And is one of several hits in the show...Can't imagine why Mrs. Vallee risked the threat of Rudy to reveal that recorded testimony. She probably thought it was a bluff...When the gazettes ran the tapped whoopee-doodle—columns must have seemed dull by comparison...There seems to be a controversy over which is proper—Noel Coward's: "to hell with it!" or Dorothy Parker's: "the hell with it!"...In a pinch, of course, either will serve—but Null Cah'd's version is Emily Posty...I said I wouldn't print Scotch gags a long time ago and haven't since then...But Ballard MacDonald, himself a Scot, sends it...A Scotsman gave a pint of blood to a woman. The first time she gave him \$50...The second time \$25—but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her—she only thanked him.

I subscribe to the sentiments of Robert Benchley, Time, the mag, the N. Y. Times and the others who consider Publisher Funk's list of "outstanding" slangage-makers unimportant and carelessly prepared...My newspaper lingo isn't slang—but too many observers have imagined it so...Every now and then dictionary manufacturers dope up a stunt like that to get free exploitation...Most of the current slang came from the underworld and the show-shops—and most of us credited with creating colorful wordage—merely passed it along... "Blessed Event", frimance—are two words in any dictionary—the phrase is all that is different...Several seasons ago Tad sent a letter thanking me for saluting him as a creator of much slang...He submitted his thanks, but hoped nothing would happen because "of your well-meant perjury"...The one lad who coined several theatrical words years ago—was the late Jack Conway, a theatrical reporter...When he passed on—I devoted an entire column to his genius.

Mr. Woolcott is welcome to this addition for his long list of ka-yute names for stores, etc.—in New York we have The Affability Hat Cleaning Co...The pleasant astronomer in Longacre Square near 46th was not always dependent on the stray dimes of passers-by. His name is Taylor and the old-fashioned word "gallant" best describes him...His is not a gag—he actually enjoys discussing the stars and planets with anybody—and a dime is so little for the treat...That sign on a Loop drug store in Chicago is amusingly sarcastic. "Whisky Now on Sale—Prices Reduced!"—a neat slam at the passing of prohibition...Reminds me of the incidents recently in a big store...A woman who purchased a bottle of laughing soup there went home and had herself a time with it—and then became very ill...Her physician diagnosed it as "bad hooch"—and her groom, in a rage, immediately went to the place, made a scene—and was presented with a sugary check to drop the entire matter...The only complaint—and the shop's liquor apparently is okay—being that the might have cost much more...Funny crack by Deems Taylor who saw the sophisticated new play "Come of Age," by Clemence Dane...After the performance Taylor lifted: "Looks to me like Miss Dane wrote it with her tongue in Noel Coward's cheek"...While passing through 47th Street last night the chap with me explained: "Look! The girl on the swing isn't on that sign, anymore, I told him she had been gone for months..." "Just goes to show you," he replied, "how a guy can forget an old girl."

Steel wool rubbed on felt the wrong direction of the material will clean it very nicely. Do not rub too hard.



Sally Eilers, charming Fox star

"I'VE SEEN GIRLS LOSE OUT TIME AND AGAIN BECAUSE THEIR SKIN LACKS THAT VELVET-SOFT ALLURING QUALITY MEN RESPOND TO..."

"YOU can have the kind of Skin men can't resist"—says Sally Eilers

For EVERY Type of Skin...dry...oily...in-between

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

Top Notch's Eye

WILLY NILLY rushed to open the door of the repair shop. "Now, what's the matter?" he asked in alarm.

As Top Notch came hurrying up the steps of the front porch, blinking and crying:

"I was hit over the right eye with a snowball," he howled. "Do you suppose I'll be blind, Willy Nilly?" Oh, it feels as though my eye had been put out. Let me have my little mirror so I can see with my left eye if my right one is there."

"It's there all right," said Willy Nilly, and Rip came running along saying:

"I didn't mean to hit you, Top Notch. You know I wouldn't hurt you."

"Your aim is very bad," Top Notch said angrily.

"Oh, it's looking swollen. Oh, dear, oh, dear."

"Wait a moment, Top Notch," said Willy Nilly. "I'll put some good hot water on it. I've repaired the pipes and I'll be able to heat some water in a jiffy."

For a long, long time Willy Nilly bathed Top Notch's right eye. When he would stop Top Notch would say:

"You'd better work on it a little longer, Willy Nilly. I want to be sure it is all right." "Maybe you'd better stay with me for awhile," Willy Nilly later suggested. He thought that Top Notch might take a nap now and he could continue with his work when, to his great alarm, he heard the voice of Grandpa Grouchy Gump. That meant trouble.

Tomorrow—"Lost in Snow."

TODAY'S PATTERN

Styled for Sizes 36 to 46

FOR the matron, and woman whose figure is "not-too-slim"—this distinctive model with lines anywhere! The bodice and skirt seaming point their way to slenderness and chic, and create excellent proportions, the higher neckline is modish and the sleeves note the new elbow fullness. Lovely in crepe, satin or faille; or made with contrasting upper bodice, collar and sleeves. Monotone, and prints, in the new Spring shades, are equally good, or twin prints which would work up beautifully in this manner.

Pattern 1717 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Ann Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN MAGAZINE IS READY. All the best Spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chic this Spring.

PRICE OF MAGAZINE FIFTEEN CENTS. MAGAZINE AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Escalloped Corn

Two cups corn
Two-thirds cup cracker crumbs
Four tablespoons butter, melted
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt
One-fourth teaspoon chopped onions

One-fourth teaspoon sugar,
One egg or two yolks
Two-thirds cup milk
Two-thirds cup vanilla.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Two cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.
Two-thirds cup chopped figs.
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill buttered pudding mold, cover tightly and steam two hours. Unmold and serve warm, cut in slices.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Jan. 24.

AN be made a big and good day on practically all fronts by practically all people. Only the selfish will find this a disappointing set of vibrations. Favorable for adjustments between master and man during whole p. m.

The Greatest Text Book.

In astrology we find the principles of three and four, as revealed through music, brought out clearly; three times four gives us 12, the number of signs in the Zodiac; and three plus four gives us seven, the number of planets in the world, as seen in the ancient interpretations of the planets in their effects on our human psychology here below. New planets have since been discovered, which, like different tones on the piano are higher or lower of similar notes below them. These come into our recognition when our minds are ready to assimilate them. The Zodiac is the greatest text book on salesmanship, business administration, psychology and other human relationships we have, for it is complete—all there for us to dig out. It is three times four; three kinds of signs on four different levels of life.

Your Year Ahead.

Make up your mind right now that you will make some beneficial change in the next 12 months, if this is your anniversary. Be creative, especially here if—Aug. 7. Follow the best in both the new and old; be true to your promises—don't ignore your past. Build in occupation and with superiors, particularly Oct. 6-28. Avoid danger: Aug. 21-Sept. 1.

Tomorrow.

Build with those older; inventory your financial mind.
(Copyright, 1934.)

In making a soufflé add a pinch of soda to beaten egg white. This helps to keep it fluffy and puffy.

FREE INFORMATION
ALL POINTS U.S.
Low fare, Porter service
PHONE
CENTRAL 4550
606 N. BROADWAY
GREAT EASTERN
bus system

A Young College C

BELIEVE

GEORGE BOTHNER and
WRESTLED 8 HOURS.

ALAN
TROY — of Chicago

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EXPLANATION
THE RENO OF MANY MARRIAGES
against 2609 divorces in 1930, in 1931 the
divorces against 3105 divorces, and in 1932
TWICE AS OLD AS ZERO—The
rising point and the boiling point. On
twice as cold as zero equals 64 degrees
TOMORROW: THE TALKING EA

RADIO PROGRAM

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 660 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 60; KFUD, 250.

8:00 noon KSD—MUSICALS
KMOX—The Little French Princess. WIL—Luncheon dances. KWK—Vic and Sada. WIL—The American College. Dr. Henry N. MacCracken.

12:15 KFDU—Services. Rev. A. J. Korris. Organ. KMOX—Joan Morrow, music. 12:30 KMOX—Garry Acet. KWK—Vic and Sada. WIL—The American College. Dr. Henry N. MacCracken.

1:15 KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody Ravus. KWK—The Merry Macs. 1:00 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS: Fred Wade, leader. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—Organ melody.

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Treat." WIL—Hawkins Music Man. 1:30 KSD—"CLEO AND LEON ARCHER," songs. KWK—Blackout comedy duo. WIL—Jean Schaffter, singer. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KWK—Vin Linde, soloist. WOC (1000). WDAP (610). "Romance in the American College." Dr. Henry N. MacCracken.

1:55 KSD—HEALTHY TALK. 2:00 KSD—"MA FERRIN," sketch. KMOX—Roberta's orchestra. WIL—Police release. WEW—Mabel Masters. KWK—Symphony concert by the Rochester Civic orchestra. Guy Francis Harrison, conductor (also on WMAQ, WSM, KOA).

2:15 KSD—BLUE BOOM KUBUKU, string ensemble. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—WHITTAKER BRITAIN, by Rev. Walter S. Matthews, dean of

ADVERTISEMENT

TODAY'S FEATURE

2 P. M.—KSD and NBC Red Network—"Maw" Perkins, lovable small-town character, a widow left with her husband's business to run, a house to keep, and a family to look after.

You hear "Maw" Perkins' true-life story broadcast every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, at 2 o'clock over KSD.

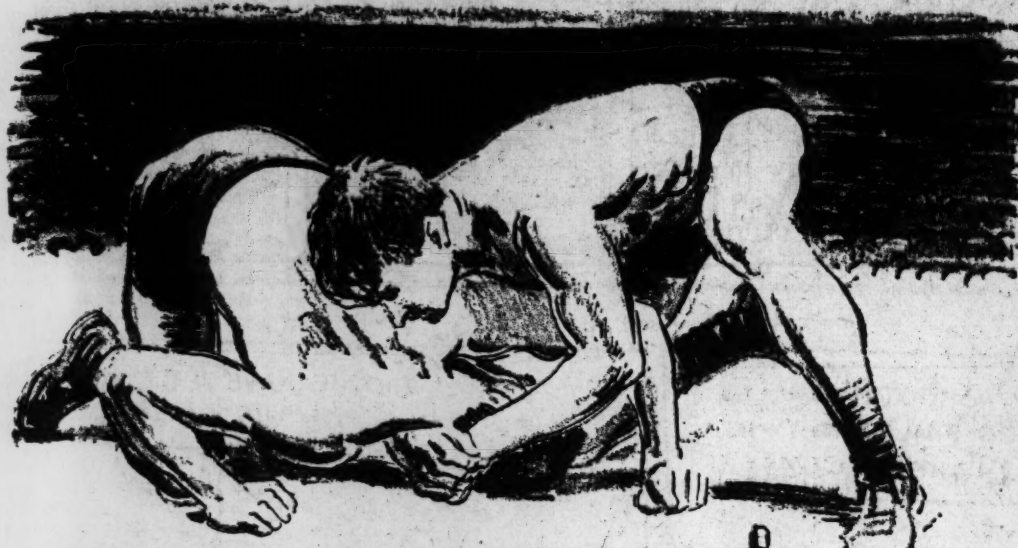
The homely philosophy of this small-town widow has an appeal which prompts her to make her most beloved personality on the air.

"Maw" has plenty of troubles, but her shoulders are strong enough to carry them. When her weak son-in-law, Willie Fitz, gets into trouble, it's up to "Maw" to get him out. She must keep one eye on the budding love affair between her daughter Fay and young Donald Farrell, the rich son of her impetuous young son John; and both on the lumber-yard her husband left. It's almost more than one woman can cope with. But "Maw" Perkins does it—thousands of women eagerly listen in.

KSD 2 P. M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



GEORGE BOTHNER and EUGENE TREMBLY
WRESTLED 8 HOURS, 17 MINUTES — NO FALL!



ALAN
TROY — of Chicago

IS THE FIRST SON OF THE FIRST SON
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FIRST SON!



A FIGURE HEAD

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE RENO OF MANY MARRIAGES—The statistics of Reno, Nevada, disclose there were 6100 marriages against 2609 divorces in 1930, in 1931 there were 5231 marriages against 4248 divorces; in 1932 there were 4493 marriages against 3107 divorces, and in 1933 the total was 4600 marriages against 2437 divorces suit filed.

Twice as Cold as Zero—The thermometer is based upon the interval between fixed points, namely the freezing point and the boiling point. On the Fahrenheit scale the freezing point is 32 degrees above zero. Therefore twice as cold as zero equals 64 degrees below the freezing point, or 32 degrees below zero.

TOMORROW: THE TALKING EAR.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 1230; WIL, 1200; WEW, 740; KFUP, 530.

12:00 noon KSD—MUSICALS.

KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Lunchbox dainties. WEW—Mary Lou Gerson, pianist. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home.

12:45 KSD—MERLE JACOB'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody. WEW—The Merry Macs. KWK—MERRY MADCAPS! Fred KSD—Just Plain Bull! WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent! WIL—Hawaiian Music Man. KWK—Cleo and Leon Archer. KSD—Songs. WIL—Smackout, comedy duo. WIL—Jean Schaefer, singer. KMOX—School of the Air. 1:45 KWK—Vito Linder, soloist. WOC (1000), WDAF (610)—Women in the American College. Dr. Henry N. MacCracken. KSD—HEALTHY RHYMES. KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter and Tom Baker. KWK—Grandpa Burton. KSD—Songs. WIL—Songs. KWK—Symphony orchestra. KMOX—The Keweenaw. KWK—Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting (also on WKMG, WSM, KOL).

2:15 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood. KWK—Exchange Club. KSD—WHITNEY BRITAIN, by Rev. Walter B. Matthews, dean of

TODAY'S FEATURE

2 P. M.—KSD and NBC Red Network—Maw Perkins, lovable small-town character, a widow left with her husband's business to run, a house to keep, and a family to look after. You hear "Maw" Perkins' true-life story broadcast every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, at 2 o'clock over KSD.

The homely philosophy of this small-town widow woman has an appeal to make her the most beloved personality on the air.

"Maw" has plenty of troubles, but her shoulders are strong enough to carry them. When her weak son-in-law, Willie Fitt, gets into trouble, it's up to "Maw" to get him out. She must keep one eye on the budding love affair between her daughter Fay and young Donald Farrell; the other on her impetuous young son John; and both on the luncheon-table and her husband left. It's almost more than one woman can cope with. But "Maw" Perkins does it—while thousands of women eagerly listen in.

KSD 2 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"Maw" Perkins

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesday, when it is given at 10 a. m. and 9:40 a. m. on Friday, instead of 9:45.

On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45.

(770)—Terry Hayes, contralto, and orchestra. KMOX—Happy Green and Gordon Barquist. 2:45 KMOX—Russell Brown and trio. WIL—Musicals. WEW—Lunchbox dainties. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Piano recital. WEAP—Chain—Women's Radio Review. 3:15 WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Talk and music. WEW—Dunstetter and Tom Baker. KWK—The Rondolet. 4:00 KSD—Gloria La Vey, singer, and male chorus. WEW—University program. KMOX—Tune Shop. 4:15 WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter and Tom Baker. KWK—Talk and music. WEW—Dunstetter and Tom Baker. 4:30 KSD—School community program. KWK—Song Pilot. WIL—Keweenaw. KWK—Songs. KMOX—Frances Ingram. 4:45 KSD—NURSERY RHYMES. WIL—Oriental. KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter and Tom Baker. KWK—Grandpa Burton. 5:00 KSD—Songs. WIL—Songs. KWK—Symphony orchestra. KMOX—The Keweenaw. KWK—Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting (also on WKMG, WSM, KOL).

5:15 KSD—Asher and Little Jimmie from WHAS. WIL—Janice Smith, soprano. WIL—Musical highlights. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Mary Smith, juvenile singer. WIL—Three Echoes. 5:45 KSD—THEODORE WEBB, baritone; male chorus and orchestra. KMOX—Just Three Boys and sport talk. WIL—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 KSD—STANFORD PREVIEW. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Children's program. WIL—Adventures. With Ann Laurie. 6:15 WEAP Chain—"Bible Bachelor." KMOX—The Keweenaw. KWK—Improvisation. WIL—Variety program. WDAF (610)—"Pop Shamrock," male quartet. WIL—Radio in education program. WIL—Evening Echoes. WDAF (610)—Y. M. C. A. Glee Club. 6:30 KSD—SOUTHERN SINGERS. KWK—Mystery singer. WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dinner concert. 6:45 KSD—El. Boyd, pianist. WDAF (610)—The Goldenberg. KMOX—Booker Carter, commentator. KWK—Michael McCubben, tenor. 7:00 KSD—PHIL DUFFY, baritone, and Leo Belmont, orchestra. KWK—Criss Cross. The Mikado. 7:15 KSD—Songs. WIL—Songs. KWK—The Keweenaw. WDAF (610)—The Goldenberg. KMOX—The Keweenaw. 7:30 KSD—Edwin C. Hill, WIL—Mr. Fitt. WIL—Charles Agnew's orchestra. WDAF (610)—Martius Thor, violinist. KSD—Voice of Experience. KWK—Adventures in Health. WIL—Pinto Pato. 7:45 KMOX—Pray and Braggiotti, piano team. WIL—Cecil and Sally. WEW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WIL—Bing Crosby. 8:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Philosophy Symposium. KWK—Keweenaw. KWK—Musical Memories. Edgar A. Guest, poet; Alice Mook, actress; vocal trio and Keweenaw orchestra. WIL—Joe Sherman, songs. WDAF (610)—The Keweenaw. 8:15 WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Troubadours and Lawrence Salarno. KMOX—The Columbian. 8:30 KSD—ED WYNN, GRAHAM MC DONALD, QUARTET and DON WYNN—Plantation Melodies. KMOX—George Jessell, male quartet and orchestra. KWK—Sally Dushin's orchestra. WEW—

Informative Talks

12:00 noon KWK—Farm and Home program. 1:30 KSD—"WHITNEY BRITAIN," Rev. Walter B. Matthews. 2:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TALK. 3:00 KWK—Automobile Club speaker. 3:15 WIL—Cinema. KMOX—Edna. 3:30 KWK—"Health" Dr. H. Bundson. 3:45 KWK—"Are We Giving Up Foreign Markets for Cotton?" Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. 4:00 KWK—"Romance of Miss Trent." 4:15 KWK—Betty and Bob.

Drama and Sketches

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trent." 1:30 KWK—Betty and Bob.

Cook-Doos

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

Specialist in mental disorders announces: "We were getting rather soft during the prosperity."

Most of us were soft, all right. But recent evidence indicates that some of the boys were what might be called very hard, indeed.

LAMAR AFTER DARK

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, 50 fathers and 50 sons marched into the Banquet Hall of the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Fred Gilbert led in some snappy songs while the ladies were serving, and how those biscuits and gravy did disappear!

Rev. Gilbert acted as toastmaster. Bobby Jones tickled the ivories. Pat Griffin showed his skill on the saxophone and created a desire on the part of a number of boys present to be able to play a sax. Rev. G. S. Yarborough showed his genius for Negro songs that make you laugh. We would like to have heard more. Rev. Fred Gilbert played a trombone solo. "That Wonderful Father of Mine." It was a very suitable piece and the evenness and accuracy of tones marked him as an artist on the trombone.

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY

(Classified Ad.)
C. M.—Heard you on radio. You sound like Meyer. How about check? M.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:
What can I do to make my baby stop crying and fussing every afternoon about 5 o'clock?
Bewildered.

Ann—Take half a lemon, rub around rim of glass. Dip glass in sugar, creating a frosty appearance. Then pour in glass a well shaken mixture of 1-8 dry gin, 3-8 Grand Marnier, 1-4 orange juice and 1-4 lemon juice. That's what the Duke of Westchester did for this baby to stop her from crying about 5 o'clock.
Aunt ("Connaisseur") Bella.

NAMES TO BE ETCHED UPON SANDS OF TIME



AS WE thumb the soiled pages of contemporary history, let us pause with raised eyebrows in tribute to Hymie B. Doakes—the promoter who has made professional wrestling a delight to the eye and a spice to the nostrils. It was Doakes—none other—who first proposed that professional wrestlers be permitted to use hand saw and rasp while working upon adversaries. And it is Doakes who now proposes that at the sound of the gong, both wrestlers be thrown into a rock crusher, while thousands cheer.

NATURE STUDY FOR TODAY

PARIS.—The new blast of former Premier Herriot in favor of payment by France of its war debts to the United States fell "like a pebble in the ocean," a Government spokesman said today.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Of course I'm not mad. Just mildly amused, that's all.



Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Intelligence or aptitudes can be changed to any measurable degree. However, attitudes, ideals, habits and the use people make of their natural abilities and dispositions can be profoundly changed by both force and education, and this is about as serviceable as changing human nature itself.
2. No. Dr. Barbara Burka, working with Prof. Lewis Terman of Stanford, made follow-up studies of 200 children adopted before three months of age and compared them with 100 children reared by their own parents and found the latter resembled their real parents in general intelligence about three times as much as the foster children resembled their foster parents. Dr. Burka concluded that heredity was about 75 or 80 per cent, environment about 20 or 25 per cent in producing general intelligence. Thus a good home pays enormously but not as much as good heredity.
3. No. Precisely the opposite. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in her profound book, "Women and Economics," points out that women have always had their sex recognized but the modern struggle has been to end their being considered solely a "sex" and to secure recognition of women as persons, as individuals. Women's emancipation thus takes on a vastly greater significance and dignity since it is the struggle to give a status not to women in general but to each woman as a distinct personality with right to a life of her own the same as men have always enjoyed.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1934.)



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

Not a Game of Solitaire

(Copyright, 1934.)



4:45 WLW (700)—Ma Perkins. 5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy. 6:30 KMOX—"Rock Rogers." 7:00 KWK—Crime Club. "The Mikado." 7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8:00 KSD—"THE BETH PARKER CRUISE." WGN (720)—Rube Applebury. 8:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 10:30 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.

5:05 KWK—Symphonic Choir. 5:45 KSD—THEODORE WEBB, baritone, and orchestra. 6:15 WGN—Glee Club. 7:15 WEAP (800)—Martius Thor, violinist. 8:00 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony concert. 8:15 WGN—Lawrence Salarno, baritone, and orchestra. 8:45 KWK—Lucille Mannara, soprano, and concert orchestra. 9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. CBS Chorus—Baron Bernade.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folk's program. 6:45 KMOX—Talk. 7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditation. Rev. G. Groethuis. 7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries. 7:30 KMOX—"Gist Gist" program. 8:00 KSD—Piano duo and xylophone. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's dedication. 8:15 KSD—Landlady and White. WEW—Musical Clock. 8:30 KSD—Bradley Kinsell. KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8:45 KMOX—Oak Mountainers. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties. KSD—Southernaires. 9:00 KSD—Product reporter and classified program. KMOX—Glee Talk. KWK—Cowboy singer. WIL—Bernd. 9:15 KSD—Young Artist's trio. KMOX—Just Three Boys. KWK—Glee. Le and Em. WIL—Kitchen Kapas. 9:25 KFUP—Student's chapel service. 9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Lynn and Artie. KWK—Happy organ. KMOX—Happy organ. 9:45 KSD—Guthrie Crocker. KMOX—Guthrie Crocker. KWK—Irma Ginn, organist. WIL—Orchestra. 10:00 KSD—Musicals. KMOX—Edna. 10:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 10:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 10:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 11:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 11:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 11:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 11:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 12:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 12:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 12:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 12:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 1:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 1:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 1:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 1:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 2:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 2:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 2:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 2:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 3:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 3:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 3:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 3:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 4:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 4:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 4:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 4:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 5:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 5:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 5:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 5:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 6:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 6:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 6:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 6:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 7:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 7:15 KWK—Amos and Andy. 7:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 7:45 KWK—Amos and Andy. 8:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 8:15 KWK—Amos and 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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Ten Baby Toes

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Pointed Remark!

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

A SMALL town is the one where all children skate on main street. If the rubber dollar is to be permanent, maybe all the cashiers will have to be bouncers. The world is full of optimists or they wouldn't be sending out seed catalogues for spring gardens. Admiral Byrd is not charting icebergs. They are like tenants, the same one never remains for two seasons. As we understand it, the French want America to swallow their defaulting with good grace, and use their wines for a chaser. The zero hour for the New Deal is going to be in May, says an observer. We should all have our overcoats out of the pawnshops by then. The description of the blush in some women's cheeks is over-painted. We wish some of the musicians wouldn't horn in on radio programs. When it comes to long-winded discussions, America has plenty of air defense. The League of Nations cost \$6,750,000 last year. The dove of peace certainly has a long bill.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Nervous Infection

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Fit for a King

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Big Game Hunters

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86, NO. 141.

INSULL MUST GO; GREEK TRIBUNAL REJECTS APPEAL

Chicago Fugitive's Case Involves Foreign Policy, So Sojourn in Country Is Governmental Matter.

HIS POLICE PERMIT EXPIRES ON JAN. 31

Not Many Places He Can Go to and Be Safe From Extradition—Rumor Says He May Try Persia.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Jan. 24.—The State Council, highest court in Greece, announced its decision today on the appeal of Samuel Insull, Sr., fugitive former utilities magnate of Chicago, from the Government's order to leave the country on or before his visitor's permit expires Jan. 31. The council ruled that Insull must go.
The announcement freely translated reads:
"The State Council rejects the appeal of Samuel Insull against the decision of the Minister of the Interior and orders Insull to pay the costs of these proceedings."
"Inasmuch as the granting or refusal to foreigners of sojourn in Greece by the Minister of the Interior is assured by law No. 4310, it is an administrative measure which the Council is not competent to handle."
"The Minister of the Interior under the law, has complete right to refuse or grant a stay to any foreigner in Greece."
"In the present case, the ground of the Minister's refusal apparently was a desire to maintain the existing good relations between the United States and Greece."
"Hence the case is a governmental matter, not coming under the jurisdiction of the Council of State."
Insull appealed after the Minister of the Interior refused to extend his residence permit and so enable him to continue evading extradition to the United States.
Twice before, Greek courts had held in Insull's favor in cases through which the United States sought to have Greece deliver him as a prisoner to its agents to be returned to Chicago to face charges of larceny, embezzlement and violation of bankruptcy laws.
During the various court actions Insull has been living in a richly furnished hotel suite under care of doctors who have said and continued to say he was very ill of heart disease. Yesterday the secretary of the Minister of the Interior said this illness, if serious enough, might serve to postpone Insull's expulsion, but that any delay on this ground would be only temporary. One authority was quoted as saying Insull would be expelled even if he had to be carried out of Greece on a stretcher. There are very few places that Insull can go to and be safe from American demands for extradition. There have been many rumors of his intentions, the latest and most general, one being that he will go to Persia.
Albania Refuses Refuge to Insull
When He Leaves Greece.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 24.—The Associated Press was informed today that the Government of Albania had refused permission to Samuel Insull Sr. to take refuge in Albania when he leaves Greece.

GERMAN WOMAN SPY CHIEF GETS THREE YEARS IN FRANCE

Five Men Convicted of Taking Orders From Her Also Receive Prison Terms.
By the Associated Press.
STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 24.—Sophie Drotz of Germany, woman spy chief, went to prison today for three years.
"La Belle Sophie," as she is known here, was given two terms; two years for espionage and one year for complicity in stealing a new model French machine gun.
Five men convicted of taking orders from Miss Drotz were sent to prison for terms ranging from one to five years.
The woman spy chief was arrested last October in a night automobile drive toward the mandated Saar area. Her companion, a French soldier, was charged with the actual theft of the machine gun found in the car.

GOV. PARK GOING TO CUBA

To Leave Friday for Vacation on Island and in Florida.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—Gov. Park will leave St. Louis Friday for a two-week vacation in Florida and Cuba, he announced yesterday.
He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Allen C. Thompson, and Mayor Means Ray of Jefferson City.